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A police dragnet immediately off, wing around the world and sit down again at the same airof the crime.

"You've had enough fun for the With that, he opened fire.

The victims were Mrs. Rose The Boeing company in Seattle Roosevelt was proposed today for Shapiro, 37, and the couple's closing hours of as dramatic daughter, 14-year-old Rhoda

Shapiro fired six shots, three

daughter. Neighbors told police that the Shapiros, who were separated, had quarreled some time ago and that HEALTH OFFICIAL SAYS there was "bad blood" between

and his father-in-law, Dan Setty, are found.

# To Warsaw

Nation Imperil Entire World? Is Vital Question

By International News Service The most difficult decision that any nation has ever faced in the recent history of the world was placed squarely up to Poland today. Namely, whether she wishes to or can afford to precipi-

attitudes expressed during the last 24 hours in London and in Following up the aggres- Paris appear to leave little doubt

That condition is one of utmost

in London and Paris, is the fate

than that which is borne today by President Ignace Moscicki,

Choice Poland's The choice is theirs - either (Continued on Page Eight)

WASHINGTON, July 1 -- A new fiscal year dawned for Uncle Sam today, with President

A 14-hour senate filibuster blocked adoption before last midnight of a conference report continuing the executive's powers todevalue the dollar, the treasury \$2,000,000,000 currency stabilizaforeign silver purchase program. Democrats insisted enactment of this report at a later date would

Senate Democratic Barkley of Kentucky finally secured an agreement to vote on Wednesday at 5 p. m., on the conference report, after Republican objectors to the administration continuing the President's monetary powers is adopted. Democratic leaders insist that the continued in effect.

· Backing up this contention was an opinion from Attorney General Frank Murphy, stating that the Democratic position was sound. Majority Leader Barkley congressional battle as has been seen since the President attempted to put through congress his bill enlarging the membership of the Supreme Court.

# JUNE SANS QUARANTINES

No quarantines were reported in

Pickaway county during the month policy," Rybicki said, "is, with- WITH DEATHS OF TWO of June, Dr. A. D. Blackburn, county health commissioner, told tribution to world peace made in HILLSBORO, July 1-Facing the county board of health at its two indictments charging first de- regular meeting Friday afternoon, gree murder, Frank Case, 49, Reports for the first six months probably will be arraigned Mon- of the year show 70 births and 120 day before Common Please Judge deaths in the county. The health Forty-three new cars were sold George M. McDowell, officials said commissioner said a physical checkup is being made of the chiness this year was 13 units ahead through several southern counties, youngsters have been examined.

# High Friday, 81 Low Saturday Fair Saturday: Sunday

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Phoenix, Ariz, was 108

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National League: pitchers, Derringer, Davis, Fette, Vander Meer, Warneke, Walters, Wyatt, Lee: catchers, Lombardi, Phelps, Danning; infielders, Hack, Mc-Cormick, Vaughn, Frey, Mize, Herman, Camilli, Jurges, Lavagetto; outfielders, Arnovich, Medwick, Goodman, Ott, Terry

Here is a plethora of material for any manager. Hartnett and Mack will have a hard time declding just what players to start in what positions. However, on second thought, it won't make instance whether Mack starts short. They are all great stars and any one of them will fill the bill. And it won't make much on Lombardi, Danning or Phelps to catch. They're all great.

For your own amusement, you might try picking the two teams as you would if you were man- believe he is more than 35. He was fat in the Falstaffian manner. He field Armstrongs, isn't going to Lombardi. ager for a day. We tried it with

this result: National American Hack, 3b. Crosetti, ss. Rolfe, 3b.

Vaughan, ss. DiMaggio, cf. Arnovich, rf Medwick, If Greenberg, 1b. Mize, 1b. Lombardi, c. Gordon, 2b. Ott. rf. Cramer, rf. Hoag, If. Wyatt, p.

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If we had to make a choice, we would stand by the American more hot pitchers right now. Mud Hens 11 to 1 with a 13-hit persons' hearts in their throats as Every one of those American leaguers has been hotter than a Paul took a series opener from belted him into a corner. With a ball of fire in their recent starts while some of those named on the N. L. squad, (Vander Meer, for instance), haven't been going so

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home ownership. fall on the Republican ticket. Aiding Tigers' Drive......By Jack Sords



# Tony Galento, A Loser, About This Termed 'Man Of Week'

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE Tony Galento-a loser-draws the little brass ring this week. After all, sport will always proclaim the deeds of a good loser Crosetti, Appling or Cronin at And Tony was not only good, he was positively sensational.

He made a gallant bid to lift the heavyweight crown from the This Game of Athlete dusky brow of Champion Joe Louis, and if a fighting heart could Recruiting Is Good difference whether Hartnett calls have turned the trick, he would be champion today.

Consider Tony's background for a moment and you will realize

what a handicap he faced. Here he was a challenger at 29 although there are those who Mr. Red Armstrong of the Green-

and then insisted on examining

few inches more reach to his chub-

title then and there. But Louis

Tony got up and in the third

round again brought the crowd to

its feet by knocking the champion

And in the last round, this gal-

lant little fighting man took every-

thing the greatest puncher the

ring ever saw had on tap without

a murmur and, when even his

no more, and after he had collaps-

ed, brutally beaten and bruised, his

blind courage led him to grasp the

referee's knees to pull himself up

MEN FROM DOWN

MEXICO CITY, July 1-Aus-

tralia's powerful Davis cup team

held a 2 to 0 lead over Mexico

The Aussies piled up their lead

The doubles will be played today

AT LONG BRANCH, N. J .-

when Jack Bromwich won over

North American zone series.

Tapia, 6-1, 6-4, 6-2.

**MEXICANS** 

to a fighting position.

All hail to Galento.

flat on his back.

# IN MOUND DUEL

The initial game was a mound little they knew Tony or the fight- can . . . all line-up. We had to because duel between Jim Weaver, Ken- ing man's heart that blazes under he is out with an injury and prob- tucky right-hander and Al Fisher, his round torso. Red Bird star hurler, until the Before the fight he moved over Both the foregoing line-ups eighth inning, when Fred Sington to Louis' corner, held out his bandcould be changed without weak- of Louisville knocked out a homer aged hands for Louis' inspection

At Minneapolis, the league- Louis' hands. Fighters with fear fielding for more punch, you leading Kansas City Blues in- in their hearts don't do things like could substitute Cronin or App- creased their lead by defeating the that. Millers 6 to 2 in the first game of Then when Referee Art Donoa series. It looked like the sec- van called them to the middle of you might drop in McQuinn in- ond-place Millers might have a Tony reached over and rumpled chance to win the game until Louis' hair. That showed how Clyde McCullough hit a home run little he feared the iron in the

with two on in the seventh inning. | champion's fists. Indianapolis trounced the Toledo attack. In a 10-inning contest, St. he fearlessly waded into Louis and

Milwaukee 8 to 7. American association games by arms, he might have won the scheduled for today were: Columbus at Louisville; Kansas held on and soon had Tony on the City at Minneapolis and Toledo deck. at Indianapolis.

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E. Morgan, rf	4 0	1	1	0
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	4 0	1	3	0
	4 0	1	5	1
	4 0	0	0	0
Totals 3	5 1	8	24	7

LOUISVILLE

Three-base hits - Murtaugh, Sher ple play—Ticachek to Mack. Left on bases—Louisville, 5; Columbus, 9. Base on balls—Off Weaver, 2; off Struck out-By Weaver ner, 4. Umpires-Weafer by Fisher, Harvin and Molenda. Tim. -1:53. Attendance-7494.

GYPSY FESTIVAL

matches on Sunday. France - Gypsies the world over by week-long religious ceremon- Mike Piskin, 143, Freehold, N. J., know whereof he speaks when he Miss Parker was elected last ies. It is a tradition which dates decisioned Jackie (Kid) Berg, 145, discusses campus invasion in reback to 40 B. C. England (10).

# And That

In Many Sports

One to Follow

WEAVER WINNER him was a joke. He had been lick-bama after all. . . Word from bases—Cincinnati, 7: Chicago, Greenfield has it that Mr. Two Base on balls—Off Vander Meer of Moore 5 Struck out—Been after all. . . . Word from bases—Cincinnati, 7: Chicago, Greenfield has it that Mr. Two Many declared he was not all Ton Grate is now in Athens, Ga., off Moore, 5. Struck out—By Var washed up because they said he where he has a job for the Sum- Hits—Off Vander Meer, 2 in 12 WITH BIRD STAR washed up because they said he had never done anything to reach the washed up class.

The whole world said a punch or the world finish him and that his family says and the says are says and the says are says and the says and the says and the says are says and the says and the says are says and the says and the says are sa LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 1- two would finish him and that he his family says. . . . Nowadays Louisville and Columbus were to couldn't hit the champion with a since colleges are doing more for ladies. meet today in the second game of load of buckshot. Some even inti- gridders than they are for outa series after the Colonels won mated he would wilt from fright standing scholars a young fellow KENTUCKY when he entered the ring. How has to get along the best way he

> A statement by Mr. William OF PATTY Edwards, who coaches Western Reserve's fine grid team, brings puses to recruit football pros- trans-Mississippi golf title. pects. . . . He blames Mr. Bill The sturdy home-town girl, a connected with Tulane university pionship quest, yesterday hurdled in New Orleans, for violating the Mrs. P. L. Pepper of Dodson, Mo., 'law". . . . Ye'll notice the "Law" in the quarter-finals, 6 and 5. is quoted, because there is no Miss Miley battled hard to desuch thing as law where a grid feat Phyllis Buchanan of Denver prospect is concerned. . . . The 3 and 2. school with the biggest dollar wards who is doing the tall ment, eked out a 2 and 1 victory screaming was one of these over Mrs. Russell Mann of Milplucked gridders himself. . . About 15 years ago Mr. Bill Ed- Hofman Bertagnole of Salt Lake wards lived in a small town named Navarre, a few miles south of Massillon. . . . At that time Dansingburg of St. Paul 2 and 1 Massillon was just getting started in the right way toward big time high school football. . . . It had seen Jim Thorpe, Pollard, the great Negro star, some of the famed Nessers from Columbus, Boutwell, Calac and some more of the best pro gridders of a couple of generations, and saw no reason why it shouldn't have an

the first athletes recruited. . . town, his dad given a good job and Bill has gone on quite well since that time. . . . Wooster high school a year or so later had a stellar Negro athlete named King. . . . After a couple of years of competition at Wooster, Mr. King showed up at Massillon under the same system of circumstances. . . . Then come to mind the cases of Jimmy and Billy Price, who starred at Massillon and Wittenberg and then took Daniel Hernandez, 6-0, 6-0, 6-0 over good coaching jobs. . and Adrian Quist defeated Eugenio Both these boys started their and the remaining two singles lon. Brewster has a high school, too, but the Price boys were too good as football players to remain in the small town . .

gard to grid prospects. . . .

Mr. Carl Grate, who toted a

So Mr. Bill Edwards should

# CUBS IN MIDST OF HOT STREAK EDGE REDS, 5-1

Bases On Balls Vital In Final Reckoning; Two Ohioans Banished

CHICAGO, July 1-The Chicago Cubs today marked up their 10th victory in a dozen games after defeating the league-leading Cincinnati Reds 5 to 1 in the opening game of a series. The Cubs are in fourth place in the National League, only five games behind

The game was marked by several queer incidents, Both Johnny Vander Meer, star Red hurler, and Ernie Lombardi, home run slugging catcher, were tossed out of the game because they protested umpire's decisions.

Before he was forced out, however, Lombardi knocked out a second-inning four-bagger to give the Reds their lone tally.

The pitcher was ordered out of the game by Umpire Ziggy Sears in the second inning after he complained about a decision on the fourth man he walked. The Cubs scored two runs on five walks on Vander Meer and one on Whitey Moore in that round.

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a Batted for Myers in ninth. Cincinnati ... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-1

# STANDS IN

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July Edwards hopped all over southern -Miss Marion Miley, Lexington, schools for invading Ohio terri- Ky., today blocked Patty Berg's tory and even Ohio college cam- march toward her second straight

waukee and today faces Helen

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LAST TIMES TODAY

"Desert Patrol"

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AND MICKEY MOUSE TOMORROW!!

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FEATURE NO. 2 ACROSS THE PLAINS You Ought to See the Other Guy



PPARENTLY Joe Louis took a couple of nice left hands under his left eye in that bout with Tony Galento in New York for Joe seems to have a slight swelling as he reads about his four-round conquest. Louis now may meet Bob Pastor again, with Galento crossing gloves with Lou Nova, the winners to meet for the title

## Standings

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

AMERICAN LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Boston at New York (postponed, Joseph can.

Detroit 3; Chicago 1
Philadelphia at Boston, (postponed, GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION (night game). NATIONAL LEAGUE

ooklyn at New York. AMERICAN LEAGUE W York at Boston.

hicago at Detroit (double-header SUMPTER IN UPSET

COLUMBUS, July 1 - Mrs. rounds. Then we'd know. A. W. Sumpter of the York Goddard. Not considered seri- nament.

### PASTOR MAY BE MAN TO RELIEVE LOUIS OF CROWN

By Hype Igoe

.466 Walter O. Briggs, president of

Louis has developed a soda- Monarchs cracker chin and that, sooner or later, somebody is going to flatten him and Reep him flat. I Wallace-Glitt have no such idea about Pastor's Blue Ribbon Dairy .

hitting. He can't clout and Sir Purina Feeds .....

poned, rain).
New York 10; Washington 2, (Called whispering going the rounds of end seventh rain, darkness). the sharpies who profess to know when a great fighter is turning Wednesday toward the down grade.

It is my contention that Joe can't take them on the button Friday: like he used to. Did Max Schmeling soften up Joe's jaw? Is that why they took hard-hitting Elza Thompson off Joe's sparring partner list at Pompton Lakes prior to the Galento fight? Some said that Joe never would be the same after Schmeling knocked him out in their first fight. I think Joe rather exploded that theory when he belted the German into a pretzel in a little over two minutes in their second fight. At that, I wish it had gone half a dozen

## NEW YORK, July 1 - Bob Pastor, one of the few men ever

to stay the distance with Louis,

Mike Jacobs in a conference on July 10 as the start of the plan Garner, 2b to bring this fracas to the auto Hines \* There is a suspicion that Joe

When Joe staggered under Monarch A.

Country club today reigned as ously during the preliminary queen of the Franklin county matches, Mrs. Sumpter surprised links following an upset 4 to 2 the gallery with her easy victory victory over Mrs. Edith Beggs in the county-wide women's tour-

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> JOE "TWO TON"
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GALENTO

# MONARCH SQUAD WIN COLUMN

Purina Outfit Forced To Take Defeat In 6-5 Contest

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Fisher, 2. Struck out—By Weaver, 6; by Fisher, 4. Umpires—Weafer, Harvin and Molenda. Time of game

GYPSY FESTIVAL

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LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 1- two would finish him and that he his family says. . . . Nowadays Louisville and Columbus were to couldn't hit the champion with a since colleges are doing more for ladies. meet today in the second game of load of buckshot. Some even inti- gridders than they are for outa series after the Colonels won mated he would wilt from fright standing scholars a young fellow KENTUCKY when he entered the ring. How has to get along the best way he

American association games by arms, he might have won the wards who is doing the tall ment, eked out a 2 and 1 victory screaming was one of these over Mrs. Russell Mann of Milplucked gridders himself. . . round again brought the crowd to its feet by knocking the champion Massillon was just getting started Boutwell, Calac and some more no more, and after he had collapsof the best pro gridders of a ed, brutally beaten and bruised, his blind courage led him to grasp the reason why it shouldn't have an referee's knees to pull himself up outstanding high school aggrega-

His family was moved into and Bill has gone on quite well high school a year or so later had King. . . . After a couple of years MEXICO CITY, July 1-Aus- of competition at Wooster, Mr. tralia's powerful Davis cup team King showed up at Massillon held a 2 to 0 lead over Mexico under the same system of cirtoday in the first round of the cumstances. . . Then come to mind The Aussies piled up their lead Price, who starred at Massillon when Jack Bromwich won over and Wittenberg and then took Daniel Hernandez, 6-0, 6-0, 6-0 over good coaching jobs. . . and Adrian Quist defeated Eugenio Both these boys started their school careers at Brewster, a The doubles will be played today little railroad town near Massiltoo, but the Price boys were too

main in the small town . . So Mr. Bill Edwards should gard to grid prospects. . . .

Mr. Carl Grate, who toted a Chicago .... pigskin last Fall — and how—for Errors — G. Russell, Lombardi, Myers. Runs batted in—Lombardi, might try picking the two teams as you would if you were manager for a day. We tried it with this result:

American

Crosetti, ss.

Rolfe, 3b.

Vaughan, ss.

DiMaggio, cf.

Greenberg, 1b.

Dickey, c.

Dickey, c.

Dickey, c.

Dickey, c.

Dickey, c.

Coveden, 2b.

Dickey, c.

Coveden, 2b.

Dickey, c.

Dicke

A statement by Mr. William OF PATTY Reserve's fine grid team, brings Edwards hopped all over southern -Miss Marion Miley, Lexington, At Minneapolis, the league- Louis' hands. Fighters with fear schools for invading Ohio terri- Ky., today blocked Patty Berg's fielding for more punch, you leading Kansas City Blues in- in their hearts don't do things like tory and even Ohio college cam- march toward her second straight puses to recruit football pros- trans-Mississippi golf title. pects. . . . He blames Mr. Bill The sturdy home-town girl, a more fielding skill at first base, a series. It looked like the sec- van called them to the middle of Bevan, ex-Minnesota star now favorite to repeat in her chamyou might drop in McQuinn in- ond-place Millers might have a Tony reached over and rumpled connected with Tulane university pionship quest, yesterday hurdled in New Orleans, for violating the Mrs. P. L. Pepper of Dodson, Mo., is quoted, because there is no Miss Miley battled hard to desuch thing as law where a grid feat Phyllis Buchanan of Denver school with the biggest dollar

About 15 years ago Mr. Bill Ed- Hofman Bertagnole of Salt Lake wards lived in a small town | City named Navarre, a few miles south of Massillon. . . . At that time Dansingburg of St. Paul 2 and 1. in the right way toward big time high school football. . . . It had seen Jim Thorpe, Pollard, the great Negro star, some of the famed Nessers from Columbus. couple of generations, and saw no

Tony got up and in the third

lant little fighting man took every-

thing the greatest puncher the

ring ever saw had on tap without

a murmur and, when even his

MEN FROM DOWN

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

AT LONG BRANCH, N. J.-

flat on his back.

to a fighting position.

All hail to Galento.

Big Bill Edwards was one of town, his dad given a good job since that time. . . . Wooster a stellar Negro athlete named good as football players to re-

# OF HOT STREAK EDGE REDS, 5-1

Bases On Balls Vital In Final Reckoning; Two Ohioans Banished

CHICAGO, July 1-The Chicago Cubs today marked up their 10th victory in a dozen games after defeating the league-leading Cincinnati Reds 5 to 1 in the opening game of a series. The Cubs are in fourth place in the National League, only five games behind the Ohioans.

The game was marked by several queer incidents. Both Johnny Vander Meer, star Red hurler, and Ernie Lombardi, home run slugging catcher, were tossed out of the game because they protested umpire's decisions.

Before he was forced out, however, Lombardi knocked out a second-inning four-bagger to give the Reds their lone tally.

The pitcher was ordered out of the game by Umpire Ziggy Sears in the second inning after he complained about a decision on the fourth man he walked. The Cubs scored two runs on five walks on Vander Meer and one on Whitey Moore in that round.

CINCINNATI Werber, 3b ...... Frey, 2b ...... Goodman, rf ..... Hershberger, c .....

a Batted for Myers in ninth. 

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waukee and today faces Helen

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FEATURE NO. 2 **Jack Randall** ACROSS THE PLAINS You Ought to See the Other Guy



APPARENTLY Joe Louis took a couple of nice left hands under his left eve in that bout with Tony Galento in New York for Joe seems to have a slight swelling as he reads about his four-round conquest. Louis now may meet Bob Pastor again, with Galento crossing gloves with Lou Nova, the winners to meet for the title

## Standings

Cansas City ..... Chicago ...... Brooklyn ..... Pittsburgh ....

LEVELAND

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Boston

New York 10; Washington 2, (Called Whispering going the rounds of end seventh rain, darkness). the sharpies who profess to know Detroit 3; Chicago 1

GAMES TODAY

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NATIONAL LEAGUE CINCINNATI AT CHICAG Pittsburgh at St. Louis. Boston at Philadelphia. Brooklyn at New York.

AMERICAN LEAGUE LOUIS AT CLEVELAND York at Boston.

COLUMBUS, July 1 - Mrs. rounds. Then we'd know. A. W. Sumpter of the York

—HIT NO. 1 —

WEIGHT FIGHT BETWEEN

## MAN TO RELIEVE LOUIS OF CROWN

PASTOR MAY BE

By Hype Igoe NEW YORK, July 1 - Bob Pastor, one of the few men ever to stay the distance with Louis, .384 may be the man to wade through his cannonading and rip the crown from Joe's head. That they are going to fight

in Detroit is a certainty today. Walter O. Briggs, president of the Detroit Tigers, will meet to bring this fracas to the auto Hines \* There is a suspicion that Joe Hines batted for Cupp in seventh.

Louis has developed a soda- Monarchs later, somebody is going to flatten him and Reep him flat. I Wallace-Giltt have no such idea about Pastor's Blue Ribbon Dairy hitting. He can't clout and Sir Purina Feeds ..... When Joe staggered under Monarch A. C.

Tony Galento's wallops, all too often, indeed, there was a lot of when a great fighter is turning Wednesday toward the down grade. It is my contention that Joe

can't take them on the button Friday: Contractors vs. Monarch like he used to. Did Max Schmeling soften up Joe's jaw? Is that why they took hard-hitting Elza Thompson off Joe's sparring partner list at Pompton Lakes prior to the Galento fight? Some said that Joe never would be the same after Schmeling knocked him out in their first fight. I think Joe rather exploded that theory when he belted the German into a pretzel in a little over two minutes in their second fight. At that, I wish it had gone half a dozen

Country club today reigned as ously during the preliminary queen of the Franklin county matches, Mrs. Sumpter surprised links following an upset 4 to 2 the gallery with her easy victory victory over Mrs. Edith Beggs in the county-wide women's tour-Goddard. Not considered seri- nament.

-HIT NO. 2-

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# CHURCH OF CHRIST ARRANGES SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION JULY 4

# Mt. Praise Scene Of Gathering service, and 8 p. m., preaching service.

Many Congregations Send Delegates To Annual Meeting

A large crowd is expected at the Mount of Praise, E. Ohio street, campmeeting grounds of the Churches of Christ in Christian tor: 9:15 a. m., church school, Union of Ohio, for the annual Sun- W. Earl Hilyard, superintendent; day school convention to be held 10:30 a. m., morning worship. July 4.

Two session will be conducted, one in the morning, the other in the afternoon. Groups from the man, pastors: 9 a. m., Sunday various church will have basket school; 10:15 a. m. morning dinners at the noon hour.

The morning session will open at 10 o'clock, with the song "America", the pledge to the flag, a responsive reading and the Lord's Prayer. Other features of the morning program include: 10:20 o'clock, special music by the Thompson church, of North Columbus; 10:30, song "Working Together"; 10:40, readings by the Washington C. H. group; 10:50, music by the junior choir of New- a. m., Sunday school, J. R. Kirk- East Ringgold: 9:30 a. m., Sunport; 11, music by the junior patrick, superintendent, 10:30 day school, preaching to follow by choir of the High street church, a. m., worship; 7:30 p. m., eve- the pastor; 7:30 p. m., Christian Chillicothe; 11:05, special songs ning service; Wednesday, 7:30 Endeavor; Wednesday, 8 p. m., by Mrs. Webster Crabtree and p. m., prayer meeting. Harmon Pfeifer, of Woodside avenue church, Springfield, and 11:15, special address by the Rev. E. A. Keaton, of Chillicothe, moderator 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:30 prayer meeting. of the churches.

The afternoon session will open at 1:30 o'clock. The program includes: song "Sunlight, Sunlight," by the audience; 1:35, roll call of superintendents; 1:40, song, "The Jerricho Road," by the Copper week day mass, 7:15 a. m. Sisters: 1:45, offertory, music by Woodside church, Springfield; 2, flag drill by Taylor Station church; 2:05, program by Sandy day school, 9:30 a. m., James Chapel Sunday school; 2:10, pro- Scott, supt.; Barbara Johnson, secgram by Waverly Sunday school; retary; worship, 10:45; B. Y. P. U., 2:15, solo by Betty Boysel, Circle- 6:30; sermon, 7:30. ville; 2:20, song by the Gray trio; 2:25, program by the Reeb Avenue Sunday school, Columbus; 2:30, Sunday school, and 2:50, song "Fill p. m. the Sunday School Ranks," program by the juniors of South Solon, and recitation. Adjournment will be at 3 p. m.

NEW HOLLAND METHODIST CHURCH HONORS CHILDREN

The Church of Christ Sunday school, New Holland, will observe Children's Day, Sunday. The program will follow the regular lesson hour.

A program of musical numbers, exercises and recitations will be given. The program has been arranged by a committee headed by Mrs. Pearl Hosler. Charles G. Hill is superintendent of the Sun-

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Williamsport Methodist

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worship, 10:30; Epworth league,

St. Paul Lutheran Church

Rev. E. H. Winteroff, Pastor

St. Paul

Divine Services at 10:00 a. m.

Pickaway United Brethren

Charge

Rev. L. S. Metzler, pastor

school; prayer meeting following;

7:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor;

Thursday, 8 p. m., prayer meet-

Morris: 9:30 a. m., Sunday

school, prayer meeting following;

7:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor,

preaching by the pastor to fol-

low; Thursday, 8 p. m., prayer

Pontius: 9:30 a. m., preaching

by the pastor, Sunday school fol-

Kingston Methodist Church

school; 10:45 a. m., morning wor-

Kingston: 9:45 a. m., church

Bethel: 9:30 a. m., church

Crouse Chapel: 9 a. m., church

school: 10 a. m., morning worship

Salem: 9 a. m., morning wor-

ship and sermon; 9:45 a. m.

Stoutsville Evangelical &

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Mt. Carmel church, Clearport:

9:30 a. m., Holy Communion;

South Bloomfield Methodist

Charge

Rev. T. A. Ballinger, pastor

Walnut Hill: 9:15 a. m., divine

South Bloomfield: 9:30 a. m.,

Tarlton Methodist Charge

Rev. S. N. Root, pastor

a. m., Holy Communion.

prayer meeting.

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Dresbach: 10 a. m., Sunday

Sunday School 9:00 a. m.

Rev. H. D. Fudge, Pastor

Rev. Charles Essick, pastor; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:45 a. m., morning worship; 7 p. m., prayer service; 7:30 p. m., song

Calvary Evangelical

Rev. S. S. Davis, pastor: 9 a. m., Sunday school, C. O. Leist, superintendent; 10 a. m., morning worship; 7 p. m., E. L. C. E., 7:45 p. m., evening service; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meet-

Methodist

Rev. Charles F. Bowman, pas-

Trinity Lutheran Dr. G. J. and Rev. G. L. Trout-

St. Philip's Episcopal Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector:

10:30 a. m., Holy Communion and Sermon. There will be no church school until the second Sunday in September.

First United Brethren Rev. Ewing Ross, pastor: 9:15 meeting.

First Presbyterian Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, pastor, lowing; Wednesday, 8 p. m., a. m., morning worship.

St. Joseph's Catholic Rev. Fr. J. J. Herman, pastor; Sunday masses 8 and 10 a. m.,

Second Baptist

Rev. C. L. Thomas, pastor; Sun-

Church of Christ in Christian Union

business meeting; 2:40, special Rev O. L. Ferguson, pastor: song by the New Boston group; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.: devo-2:45, program by the Lancaster tional, 10:30 a.m.; preaching 7:30

> Church of the Nazarene V. E. McCoy, pastor: 9:30 a. m. 10:30 a. m., Sunday school. Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., morning worship; 6:30 p. m., N.Y.P.S. leader, Lenabelle Lutz; 7:30 p. m.

evening service. Church of Christ Services will be held at 236 E. Franklin street. Bible school will be at 2 p. m., the worship

service at 2:45 p. m.

Emmett's Chapel F. M. Mark, minister Sunday school will be held at 9:45 a. m. under the direction of Mrs. B. W. Young, superintendent. Morning worship will be

held at 10:45 a. m. Ashville Church of Christ In Christian Union Rev. James Hicks, pastor

Sunday school will be held at 9:30 a. m., Nancy Wallen, superintendent; 10:30 a. m., prayer service; 7 p. m., young people's service; 8 p. m., preaching; Thursday, 8 p. m., prayer and praise service.

> United Brethren Church O. W. Smith, Pastor Ashville

Sunday School 9:15 a. m. Wade Canter, Supt. Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Sermon by the pastor.

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sermon by the pastor. Laurelville: 9:30 a. m., church August. school. There will be no evening services during July and Au-

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Scripture-I Kings 3:5-15



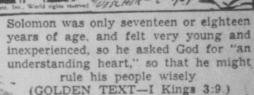
King David, being an old man and feeling he was about to die, made his son. Solomon, king and told him to be strong; to shew himself a man, and to walk in God's ways, keeping His statutes and commandments.



After his father's death. Solomon went to Gibeon. "the great high place." to offer sacrifices and to burn incense to the Lord, because in those days there was no temple in which the people might worship God.



And while Solomon was in Gibeon, after he had made "a thousand burnt offerings," he had a dream in the night in which the Lord appeared to him and asked him what he wanted more than



and Pat Hinson, are to do the

Mrs. Morris Kauffman and her

ing on West Main street. . . . Mrs.

the date of its annual social to be

given at the church. . . . Bob

of the 9th of the month. . . . . The

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"Give therefore thy servant an understanding heart to judge thy people, that I may discern between good and bad."-I Kings 3:9.

### Rev. H. A. Blum, pastor Heidelberg church, Stoutsville: 'PATRIOTISM' TO PRESBYTE RIANS Hedges, Walter Hedges, Mr. and 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, W. A. BE SUBJECT AT PLAN SERVICES Mrs. Lawrence Heages and children, Miriam, Lila Jean, and Don-Meyers, superintendent; 10:45 METHODIST RITES OF COMMUNION

Patriotism will be the highlight Methodist church.

worship and sermon on "What a Fourth of July celebration is the Lord's Supper is observed the Faye and Mis Lovella Craft of Hath God Wrought?" 10:45 a. m., church school, Walter Reese, suamiss if it does not call to mind first Sunday in the quarter in the Amanda. Lockbourne: 10 a. m., church tendent; 11 a. m., divine worship and sermon on "The Quickened

church school, Harry Speakman, take our government for granted. lections by Miss Abbe Mills Shadeville: 10 a. m., church school, Howard Hubbard, superintendent; Thursday, 8 p. m., ten. The world does not owe us "Postlude," by Penfield. midweek prayer and Bible study. them to their best service and the county. Bethany: 10 a. m., church their greatest sacrifice."

school, L. J. Dixon, superinten- The choir, under the leadership contains scenes of the Canadian of Mrs. James P. Moffitt, will sing Rockies taken when Dr. Jean Drinkle: 9:45 a. m., morning "O Be Joyful In The Lord," by Stevenson, son of John Steven-

school, Leroy Arter, superinten- "Solomon, A Ruler Who Began fects. The picture has been many useful gifts. dent; 8 p. m., preaching. Wed- Well." There are classes for all shown in Cincinnati to large aunesday, 8 p. m., prayer meeting, age groups.

## Church Briefs

Adelphi: 9:30 a. m., church school; 10:45 a. m., morning wor- "A Noble Confession" and ship. The Ladies' Aid will meet "This I Do In Remembrance of Me" will be the sermon subjects Hallsville: 9:30 a. m., morning for the worship in Trinity Luworship; 10:30 a. m., church theran church, Sunday at 10:15 The Ladies' Aid will a. m., when a communion service meet in the church Wednesday, will be held.

school; 8 p. m., evening worship, the church school of St. Philip's

The Luther League of Trinity gust. The Ladies' Aid will meet Lutheran church will be the guest of St. Paul Luther League at Lockbourne Lutheran church at thing bigger and better. 8 p. m. Friday. Members will meet at the parish house at 7:15 McCoy, pastor of the Church of o'clock to make the trip.

> theran church organizations in- Earthly Pleasure." clude: Monday, Von Bora society, 7:30 p. m.; Thursday, junior choir practice, 7 p. m.; Friday, of the year will be conducted in

sermon theme of the Rev. V. E. 7:45 p. m.

can. There is a danger that we the Lord," by Spross. Organ se- the weiner roast. It may be that the advantages of Clarke include a chorale "Jesu, the land be enjoyed and proper Joy of Man's Desiring," by Bach, turned from Buckeye Lake Friday appreciation by denied or forgot- "Madrigal," by Simonetti, and evening where they had spent the

a living. The government is not "Chasing Rainbows," a motion obligated to us. There is no reason picture of British Columbia, will ter, Joyce Ann returned from for anyone to depend upon the be shown in the church Sunday Buckeye Lake Sunday evening. state for his livelihood unless ser- at 8:15 p. m. There will be no Tarlton: 9:30 a. m., church vice is rendered for the good of admission charge, but an opporschool, Mrs. Rancie Poling, su- the commonwealth. What the tunity will be given to contribute swimming and fishing. perintendent, Franklin Ballard, state has done for its citizens and to the cause of crippled children. song leader, and Ella Mae Span- what the state stands for, calls The funds collected will be used gler, pianist; 10:45 a. m., morn- forth the highest appreciation by the church for the care and Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. Don Mil- out somewhere every band pracing worship. Boy Scouts will from its citizens and challenges treatment of crippled children in lirons and son, Jack of Columbus, tice evening and not stick at home

This technicolor motion picture diences and is considered a mas-

#### BIGGER AND BETTER

chior bagged it between concert ville conducted by Rev. Hoyt. Haynes: 10 a. m., church There will be no sessions of and opera appearance at Minot, taking it to "Chossewitz," his Perry, Sunday evening. hunting lodge on the Danish border where he plans to hang it over Mrs. Myrtle DeHaven entertain-

> the Nazarene, for the morning worship service. His evening Activities scheduled by Lu- sermon theme will be "Living in

teachers' meeting, 6:45 p. m., Calvary Evangelical church, Sunand senior choir practice, day at 10 a. m., by the Rev. R. A. Sain, of Columbus, district superintendent. The regular "Found Lacking" will be the preaching service will be held at

The fourth Communion service

## LAURELVILLE

members of the Epworth Leagues of Laurelville, Adelphi and Halls- Mrs. Harold Woolson entertain- the contract for excavating and ville were at the Lancaster Camp ed with a dinner Sunday in honor the foundation. And away up Grounds last Thursday to make of her father, S. E. White's 84th North on Long street, Carl Neal arrangements to attend the Ep- birthday. Guests other than the and Charles Fowler will own a worth League Institute the week family were Mr. and Mrs. Roy couple of new dwellings.

of July 10-16. The group later enjoyed a picnic dinner at Mt. Pleasant picnic grounds near Lancaster. Those from Laurelville who enjoyed the day evening, for Miss Loretta Mc- week from Circleville. They acpicnic and trip were Waveline Bigham, Mary Frances Poling, Mabel Drum, Ruth, Robert, and John Bowers, Eleanor and Buddy Kelley, Marlene Archer, Robert West, daughters, Wanda and Marlene Sample, is reported in poor health Robert McClelland, William Kar- and Mrs. Eliza McClelland were at the home of her daughter, Mrs. shner, Miriam Hedges and Martha the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Mattie Bauer in Columbus. . . . .

Mrs. George Fetherolf, Mrs. C. W. Reichelderfer, Mrs. W. J. De-Haven and Mrs. George Bowers attended the inspection of the spending two weeks in Columbus Glone and Ed Holtzapfel are off Eastern Star Lodge in Circleville, as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. for the World's Fair for the week Friday evening.

The members of the Past Chief Park, Sunday.

were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Archer. Mrs. Lawrence Heages and chilnie, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Wolf and daughters, Martha Rose and Mary June, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Live-"Christ Among the Common ly and children, Paul, Hugh, Damon, Charlotte, Velma, Violet and of the service Sunday in the Things of Life" will be the Lois Ann, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. theme of the brief Communion DeHaven, Freddie Karshner, Mrs. "A Reverent Patriotism" will be meditation by the Rev. Robert T. Leota Smith, Miss Anna Bowers, the sermon theme of the Rev. Kelsey at the worship service in Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Boecher, Mrs. Charles F. Bowman, pastor. "A First Presbyterian church, Sun- Minnie Boecher, Mr. and Mrs. patriotic service in the church or day morning. The sacrament of George Dix and daughter Laura a reduction. Both the combined

the values of the government Presbyterian Church. The Com- After the picnic dinner was servunder the Constitution and the munion service will be the fea- ed a business meeting was held. school, Paul E. Peters, superin- freedom derived therefrom," the ture of the 10:30 a. m. service. the next meeting will be a weiner Mrs. Clark Will, director of the roast in the Laurelville park. Miss "What a wonderful country is choir, will sing a soprano solo Anna V. Bowers and Mrs. Myrtle ours. It is fine to be an Ameri- "Come Ye to the Mountains of DeHaven are on the committee for

> Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Strous reweek at their cottage. Mr. and Mrs. George Swepston and daugh-They had spent the week in a cottage with relatives and enjoyed

children, Tommie and Connie of Director Fred Hines that they go and Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Mettler in that old band room all the time. enjoyed a picnic at Ash Cave Sun- "That's no fun," he said.

worship; 10:45 a. m., church Fearis, and the patriotic anthem son, of Jackson township, and given in honor of Mrs. Gail Reid- another of those new dwellings school, Rev. H. W. Woodward, "Our Hope Is In Thee," by Wil- Dr. Louis G. Herrman, of Cin- strous Friday evening at the home cinnati. It contains synchronized of her sister, Mrs. Paul Strous Oakland: 9:30 a. m., church The Sunday school lesson will be symphonic music and sound ef- near Colerain. The bride received

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Swackhamterpiece of amateur photog- mer and Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Defenbaugh attended the funeral of Amos Turner at East Ringgold, Saturday afternoon

Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Hoyt con-Melchoir sailed on the Queen Mary ducted an all-day meeting at the the other day, he made a trip Good Cheer Church at Wilson Run down to the ship's hold to see if near Omega, last Sunday. This his bison was being well cared for. Sunday an all-day meeting and The bison, which is stuffed, home-coming will be held at the weighed 1900 pounds, when Mel- Mt. Carmel Church near Laurel-

North Dakota last Winter. And the and Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Defen-Episcopal church during July and heroic tenor of the Metropolitan is baugh attended church in South

the doorway to prove to his neigh- ed a group of friends with a chickbors that America grows every- en dinner Thursday evening in

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#### honor of the birthday of Miss Inez | we've be telling you that Ashville Karshner. Dinner guests were Miss needs so badly. It is to be the Maxine Weinrich of Vigo, Walter property of Delmer and Mrs. White Knapp of Columbus, Richard and located East of the school Hoover of Adelphi, William Karsh- house, they told us. Joe Thomas Rev. and Mrs. Paul Scott and ner and the honor guest, Miss anl his helpers, Ralph Dresbach Inez Karshner.

carpenter work. Fred Curry has Brown and daughter, Dorothy of Londonderry. two daughters, Marilyn and Dora

ring ceremony at his home, Mon- ville having removed here this clalland of Glouster and Philip cupy the new Clyde Hoover dwell-Devol of Carbon Hill. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Archer and Mattie Sample, widow of James

daughters, Elsie and Elouise of has chosen Thursday, July 27, as near Amanda. Ruth and Robert Bowers are Carley, John Smith, Charles Mc-Charles Drum.

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Delegates To Annual Meeting

A large crowd is expected at the Mount of Praise, E. Ohio street, campmeeting grounds of the Churches of Christ in Christian tor: 9:15 a. m., church school, Union of Ohio, for the annual Sun- W. Earl Hilyard, superintendent; day school convention to be held 10:30 a. m., morning worship. July 4.

Two session will be conducted, one in the morning, the other in the afternoon. Groups from the man, pastors: 9 a. m., Sunday various church will have basket school; 10:15 a. m. morning dinners at the noon hour.

The morning session will open at 10 o'clock, with the song "America", the pledge to the flag, a responsive reading and the Lord's Prayer. Other features of the morning program include: 10:20 o'clock, special music by the Thompson church, of North Columbus; 10:30, song "Working Together"; 10:40, readings by the Washington C. H. group; 10:50, by Mrs. Webster Crabtree and p. m., prayer meeting. Harmon Pfeifer, of Woodside avenue church, Springfield, and 11:15, special address by the Rev. E. A. Keaton, of Chillicothe, moderator 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:30 prayer meeting. of the churches.

The afternoon session will open at 1:30 o'clock. The program includes: song "Sunlight, Sunlight," by the audience; 1:35, roll call of superintendents; 1:40, song, "The Sunday masses 8 and 10 a. m., Jerricho Road," by the Copper week day mass, 7:15 a. m. Sisters; 1:45, offertory, music by Woodside church, Springfield; 2, flag drill by Taylor Station church; 2:05, program by Sandy day school, 9:30 a. m., James Chapel Sunday school; 2:10, pro- Scott, supt.; Barbara Johnson, sec- ship and sermon; 9:45 a. m., 2:15, solo by Betty Boysel, Circle- 6:30; sermon, 7:30. ville; 2:20, song by the Gray trio; 2:25, program by the Reeb Avenue Sunday school, Columbus; 2:30, business meeting; 2:40, special Sunday school, and 2:50, song "Fill p. m. the Sunday School Ranks," program by the juniors of South Solon, and recitation.

Adjournment will be at 3 p. m.

#### NEW HOLLAND METHODIST CHURCH HONORS CHILDREN

The Church of Christ Sunday school, New Holland, will observe Children's Day, Sunday. The program will follow the regular service at 2:45 p. m. lesson hour.

A program of musical numbers, exercises and recitations will be given. The program has been arranged by a committee headed by Mrs. Pearl Hosler. Charles G. Hill is superintendent of the Sunday school.

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Rev. Charles Essick, pastor; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:45 a. m., morning worship; 7 p. m., prayer service; 7:30 p. m., song

Calvary Evangelical Rev. S. S. Davis, pastor: 9

Many Congregations Send a. m., Sunday school, C. O. Leist, superintendent; 10 a. m., morning worship; 7 p. m., E. L. C. E., 7:45 p. m., evening service; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meet-

Methodist

Rev. Charles F. Bowman, pas-

Trinity Lutheran

Dr. G. J. and Rev. G. L. Trout-

St. Philip's Episcopal Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector: 10:30 a. m., Holy Communion and Sermon. There will be no church school until the second Sunday in

First United Brethren

Rev. Ewing Ross, pastor: 9:15 meeting. music by the junior choir of New- a. m., Sunday school, J. R. Kirk- East Ringgold: 9:30 a. m., Sun-

> First Presbyterian a. m., morning worship.

St. Joseph's Catholic Rev. Fr. J. J. Herman, pastor;

Rev. C. L. Thomas, pastor; Sungram by Waverly Sunday school; retary; worship, 10:45; B. Y. P. U., church school.

> Church of Christ in Christian Union

Rev O. L. Ferguson, pastor: song by the New Boston group; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.: devo-2:45, program by the Lancaster tional, 10:30 a.m.; preaching 7:30

> Church of the Nazarene V. E. McCoy, pastor: 9:30 a. m. 10:30 a. m., Sunday school. Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., morning worship; 6:30 p. m., N.Y.P.S. leader, Lenabelle Lutz; 7:30 p. m. evening service.

Church of Christ Services will be held at 236 E. Franklin street. Bible school will be at 2 p. m., the worship

> Emmett's Chapel F. M. Mark, minister

Sunday school will be held at 9:45 a. m. under the direction of Mrs. B. W. Young, superintendent. Morning worship will be held at 10:45 a. m.

Ashville Church of Christ In Christian Union Rev. James Hicks, pastor

Sunday school will be held at 9:30 a. m., Nancy Wallen, superintendent; 10:30 a. m., prayer service; 7 p. m., young people's service; 8 p. m., preaching; Thursday, 8 p. m., prayer and praise service.

> United Brethren Church O. W. Smith, Pastor Ashville

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Williamsport Christian F. G. Strickland, pastor; service every Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

Williamsport Methodist D. H. Householder, pastor; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30; Epworth league,

Tuesday, 7 p. m. St. Paul Lutheran Church Rev. E. H. Winteroff, Pastor

St. Paul Sunday School 9:00 a. m. Divine Services at 10:00 a. m.

Pickaway United Brethren Charge

Rev. L. S. Metzler, pastor Dresbach: 10 a. m., Sunday school; prayer meeting following; 7:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor; Thursday, 8 p. m., prayer meet-

Morris: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, prayer meeting following; 7:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor, preaching by the pastor to follow; Thursday, 8 p. m., prayer

port; 11, music by the junior patrick, superintendent, 10:30 day school, preaching to follow by choir of the High street church, a. m., worship; 7:30 p. m., eve- the pastor; 7:30 p. m., Christian Chillicothe; 11:05, special songs ning service; Wednesday, 7:30 Endeavor; Wednesday, 8 p. m., prayer meeting.

> Pontius: 9:30 a. m., preaching by the pastor, Sunday school fol-Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, pastor. lowing; Wednesday, 8 p. m.,

> > Kingston Methodist Church Kingston: 9:45 a. m., church school; 10:45 a. m., morning wor-

Bethel: 9:30 a. m., church Crouse Chapel: 9 a. m., church

school; 10 a. m., morning worship and sermon. Salem: 9 a. m., morning wor-

> Stoutsville Evangelical & Reformed

Rev. H. A. Blum, pastor 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, W. A. Meyers, superintendent; 10:45 BE

Mt. Carmel church, Clearport: 9:30 a. m., Holy Communion;

South Bloomfield Methodist Charge

Rev. T. A. Ballinger, pastor Walnut Hill: 9:15 a. m., divine worship and sermon on "What Hath God Wrought?" 10:45 a. m., church school, Walter Reese, superintendent.

Lockbourne: 10 a. m., church school, Paul E. Peters, superintendent; 11 a. m., divine worship and sermon on "The Quickened

South Bloomfield: 9:30 a. m..

school, Howard Hubbard, super-

Tarlton Methodist Charge

Rev. S. N. Root, pastor meet Friday night.

Bethany: 10 a. m., church their greatest sacrifice.'

superintendent.

nesday, 8 p. m., prayer meeting, age groups. Ira McDonald, class leader.

Adelphi Methodist Parish Rev. Paul C. Scott, pastor

Adelphi: 9:30 a. m., church school; 10:45 a. m., morning wor- "A Noble Confession" and ship. The Ladies' Aid will meet "This I Do In Remembrance of Wednesday evening, July 5.

worship; 10:30 a. m., church theran church, Sunday at 10:15 school. The Ladies' Aid will a. m., when a communion service meet in the church Wednesday, will be held. July 5, at 2 p. m.

Haynes: 10 a. m., church sermon by the pastor. Laurelville: 9:30 a. m., church August.

school. There will be no evening services during July and Au-Thursday, July 6, at 2 p. m.

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King David, being an old man and feeling he was about to die, made his son. Solomon, king and told him to be strong; to shew himself a man, and to walk in God's ways, keeping His statutes and commandments.



After his father's death. Solomon went to Gibeon. "the great high place," to offer sacrifices and to burn incense to the Lord, because in those days there was no temple in which the people might worship God.



he had made "a thousand burnt offerings," he had a dream in the night in which the Lord appeared to him and asked him what he wanted more than rule his people wisely

years of age, and felt very young and inexperienced, so he asked God for "an understanding heart," so that he might (GOLDEN TEXT-I Kings 3:9.)

and Pat Hinson, are to do the

carpenter work. Fred Curry has

Mrs. Morris Kauffman and her

two daughters, Marilyn and Dora

Louise are now residents of Ash-

cupy the new Clyde Hoover dwell-

ing on West Main street. . . . Mrs.

the date of its annual social to be

given at the church. . . . Bob

of the 9th of the month. . . . . The

Dick Hedges family are making a

good start toward raising 150 tur-

key poults received through the

America doesn't have enough

folk songs of life on mountains

and the plains, laments a music

critic. Don't worry --- as soon

as they get around to it, Broad-

way songwriters will take care of

fail this week.

and Mrs. Ray McClelland and The Marcy young people's society

daughters, Elsie and Elouise of has chosen Thursday, July 27, as



"Give therefore thy servant an understanding heart to judge thy people, that I may discern between good and bad."-I Kings 3:9.

#### Heidelberg church, Stoutsville: 'PATRIOTISM' TO PRESBYTERIANS SUBJECT AT PLAN SERVICES METHODIST RITES OF COMMUNION

of the service Sunday in the Things of Life" will be the Lois Ann, Mr. and Mrs. W. J.

the sermon theme of the Rev. Kelsey at the worship service in Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Boecher, Mrs. Charles F. Bowman, pastor. "A First Presbyterian church, Sun- Minnie Boecher, Mr. and Mrs. a Fourth of July celebration is the Lord's Supper is observed the Faye and Mis Lovella Craft of amiss if it does not call to mind first Sunday in the quarter in the Amanda. the values of the government Presbyterian Church. The Com- After the picnic dinner was servpastor explained.

church school, Harry Speakman, take our government for granted. lections by Miss Abbe Mills It may be that the advantages of Clarke include a chorale "Jesu, appreciation by denied or forgot- "Madrigal," by Simonetti, and intendent; Thursday, 8 p. m., ten. The world does not owe us "Postlude," by Penfield. a living. The government is not for anyone to depend upon the be shown in the church Sunday state for his livelihood unless ser- at 8:15 p. m. There will be no Tarlton: 9:30 a. m., church vice is rendered for the good of admission charge, but an opporschool, Mrs. Rancie Poling, su- the commonwealth. What the tunity will be given to contribute swimming and fishing. perintendent, Franklin Ballard, state has done for its citizens and to the cause of crippled children. song leader, and Ella Mae Span- what the state stands for, calls The funds collected will be used gler, pianist; 10:45 a. m., morn- forth the highest appreciation by the church for the care and ing worship. Boy Scouts will from its citizens and challenges treatment of crippled children in them to their best service and the county.

school, L. J. Dixon, superinten- The choir, under the leadership contains scenes of the Canadian of Mrs. James P. Moffitt, will sing Rockies taken when Dr. Jean Drinkle: 9:45 a. m., morning "O Be Joyful In The Lord," by Stevenson, son of John Steven-

Oakland: 9:30 a. m., church The Sunday school lesson will be symphonic music and sound ef- near Colerain. The bride received school, Leroy Arter, superinten- "Solomon, A Ruler Who Began fects. The picture has been many useful gifts. dent; 8 p. m., preaching. Wed- Well." There are classes for all shown in Cincinnati to large au-

# Church Briefs

Me" will be the sermon subjects Hallsville: 9:30 a. m., morning for the worship in Trinity Lu-

There will be no sessions of school; 8 p. m., evening worship, the church school of St. Philip's

gust. The Ladies' Aid will meet Lutheran church will be the guest of St. Paul Luther League at Lockbourne Lutheran church at thing bigger and better. 8 p. m. Friday. Members will o'clock to make the trip.

> theran church organizations in- Earthly Pleasure." clude: Monday, Von Bora society, 7:30 p. m.; Thursday, junior The fourth Communion service choir practice, 7 p. m.; Friday, of the year will be conducted in teachers' meeting, 6:45 p. m., Calvary Evangelical church, Sunand senior choir practice, day at 10 a. m., by the Rev.

sermon theme of the Rev. V. E. 7:45 p. m.

theme of the brief Communion DeHaven, Freddie Karshner, Mrs. "A Reverent Patriotism" will be meditation by the Rev. Robert T. Leota Smith, Miss Anna Bowers,

can. There is a danger that we the Lord," by Spross. Organ se- the weiner roast.

"Chasing Rainbows," a motion obligated to us. There is no reason picture of British Columbia, will

This technicolor motion picture diences and is considered a masterpiece of amateur photog- mer and Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Defen-

BIGGER AND BETTER

NEW YORK, - When Lauritz

chior bagged it between concert ville conducted by Rev. Hoyt. and opera appearance at Minot, Mr. and Mrs. William Harmon North Dakota last Winter. And the and Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Defen-Episcopal church during July and heroic tenor of the Metropolitan is baugh attended church in South taking it to "Chossewitz," his Perry, Sunday evening. hunting lodge on the Danish bor-The Luther League of Trinity der where he plans to hang it over Mrs. Myrtle DeHaven entertainthe doorway to prove to his neigh- ed a group of friends with a chickbors that America grows every- en dinner Thursday evening in

meet at the parish house at 7:15 McCoy, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, for the morning worship service. His evening Activities scheduled by Lu- sermon theme will be "Living in

R. A. Sain, of Columbus, district superintendent. The regular "Found Lacking" will be the preaching service will be held at

# LAURELVILLE

members of the Epworth Leagues Inez Karshner. of Laurelville, Adelphi and Halls- Mrs. Harold Woolson entertain- the contract for excavating and

Solomon: A Ruler Who Began Well ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON By Alfred J. Buescher

of July 10-16.

dinner at Mt. Pleasant picnic grounds near Lancaster. Those from Laurelville who enjoyed the picnic and trip were Waveline Bigham, Mary Frances Poling, Mabel Drum, Ruth, Robert, and John Bowers, Eleanor and Buddy Kelley, Marlene Archer, Robert West, daughters, Wanda and Marlene Sample, is reported in poor health Robert McClelland, William Kar- and Mrs. Eliza McClelland were at the home of her daughter, Mrs. shner, Miriam Hedges and Martha the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Mattie Bauer in Columbus. . . . . Woolson.

Mrs. George Fetherolf, Mrs. C. W. Reichelderfer, Mrs. W. J. De-Friday evening.

The members of the Past Chief picnic dinner at Cantwell Cliff Mrs. Ross Strickler of near Park, Sunday,

were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Archer. Hedges, Walter Hedges, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hedges and children, Miriam, Lila Jean, and Donnie, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Wolf and daughters, Martha Rose and Mary June, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Live-Patriotism will be the highlight "Christ Among the Common ly and children, Paul, Hugh, Damon, Charlotte, Velma, Violet and

under the Constitution and the munion service will be the fea- ed a business meeting was held. freedom\_derived therefrom," the ture of the 10:30 a.m. service. the next meeting will be a weiner Mrs. Clark Will, director of the roast in the Laurelville park. Miss "What a wonderful country is choir, will sing a soprano solo Anna V. Bowers and Mrs. Myrtle ours. It is fine to be an Ameri- "Come Ye to the Mountains of DeHaven are on the committee for

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Strous re-Shadeville: 10 a. m., church the land be enjoyed and proper look. Howard Hubbard superevening where they had spent the week at their cottage. Mr. and Mrs. George Swepston and daughter, Joyce Ann returned from Buckeye Lake Sunday evening. They had spent the week in a cottage with relatives and enjoyed

> children, Tommie and Connie of Director Fred Hines that they go Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. Don Mil- out somewhere every band praclirons and son, Jack of Columbus, tice evening and not stick at home and Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Mettler in that old band room all the time. enjoyed a picnic at Ash Cave Sun- "That's no fun," he said.

worship; 10:45 a. m., church Fearis, and the patriotic anthem son, of Jackson township, and given in honor of Mrs. Gail Reid- another of those new dwellings school, Rev. H. W. Woodward, "Our Hope Is In Thee," by Wil- Dr. Louis G. Herrman, of Cin- strous Friday evening at the home cinnati. It contains synchronized of her sister, Mrs. Paul Strous

> Mr. and Mrs. Albert Swackhambaugh attended the funeral of Amos Turner at East Ringgold, Saturday afternoon.

Melchoir sailed on the Queen Mary ducted an all-day meeting at the the other day, he made a trip Good Cheer Church at Wilson Run down to the ship's hold to see if near Omega, last Sunday. This his bison was being well cared for. Sunday an all-day meeting and The bison, which is stuffed, home-coming will be held at the weighed 1900 pounds, when Mel- Mt. Carmel Church near Laurel-

#### PLANT OPEN

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ville were at the Lancaster Camp ed with a dinner Sunday in honor the foundation. And away up Grounds last Thursday to make of her father, S. E. White's 84th North on Long street, Carl Neal arrangements to attend the Ep- birthday. Guests other than the and Charles Fowler will own a worth League Institute the week family were Mr. and Mrs. Roy couple of new dwellings. Brown and daughter, Dorothy of The group later enjoyed a picnic Londonderry. Rev. C. E. Hoyt read the single

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Class Matter

#### A GAMBLING EDUCATOR

president of the Louisiana State uni- the United States. versity, if the charges brought against him Secretary Hull, agreeing with this, put

acter is so well defined, and the vast ma- area. jority of educators live up to it, that the If the military clique in Japan were put Bankers, although the most suspicious have a most salutary affect upon Hitler brand of business men, are likely to have and Mussolini. their suspicions disarmed when a prominent educator or clergyman is involved. Otherwise it would be hard to account for the ease with which the New Orleans and Baton Rouge bankers parted with \$600,000 or more-said to have vanished in the stock market.

is it usually "the stock market" in such a series of islands, imports almost all her cases? Perhaps because it offers the easi- raw materials from the outside world. est and most respectable form of gambling. At the bottom of it all is Mammon, "the least erected spirit that fell from Heaven."

#### OLD NATURE NOTES

THERE are nature stories which it is easy to recognize as fakes, and there are others which arouse skepticism but are labeled authentic.

In the latter group are some tales from Sarasota, Fla. The teller lives there and has become well acquainted with her neighbors' cats and dogs. Two white Persian cats, belonging to a family living close to the bay, swim out regularly to the oyster beds and stay there until they have gorged themselves with the minnows they

Cats are not supposed to like getting even their feet wet, and certainly few of them have ever been known to swim from

pool and proceed to dunk them until they wary of American public opinion, but with apparent relish. Such a tale is not the famous Chicago speech, in which he this stunt is that only the blackbirds, of States joining in a quarantine against an the many feathered visitors to her yard, aggressor nation.

fish pool installed, neighbors' pets used to drink from it. She didn't like that, so she visiting cats and dogs now drink from the spends much time in quiet observation. Mich. pails, showing both good manners and ap- Perhaps more of us would have such fas-

enthusiastic relative to President | run?

This woman has been recovering from our pets more than casual attention.

## Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN

HULL TRIED TO EGG ON BRITISH

II/ASHINGTON-To get a full perspective on American policy in the Far 8 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth ave- East, one must go back to the Summer of 1937 when the Japanese attacked Shanghai, at which time Cordell Hull held some Pickaway county and Circleville trading territory, confidential but highly important conver-

The gist of these conversations was Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second that the British feared Japan's conquest of China would make her the greatest industrial country in the world, give her vast raw materials, wipe out the textile indus-THE financial operations of the former try of Lancashire and the cotton belt of

are true, look like a blow to higher edu- forward the additional argument that Hitcation. An educator, living continually in ler and Mussolini were beginning to get the public eye and expected to set an obstreperous and needed an object lesson. example to youth, must be as much above He felt that the United States could not suspicion as Caesar's wife. He is supposed cooperate with England to the extent of to have choen learning rather than wealth giving such a lesson in Europe, but that or ease, and to live in a "high, lonely it had a far greater interest in the Far East, and might cooperate in giving an Perhaps it is because this type of char- object lesson to a dictator country in that

alleged offenses were so easily committed. in its place, Mr. Hull argued, it would

#### BLOCKADE JAPAN

Accordingly the British and American admirals discussed a long-distance blockade of Japan—a blockade which probably could be imposed on no other major coun-There is another curious point. Why try in the world, for the reason that Japan,

Thus ships stationed at Singapore and Panama, together with the cooperation of Russia, could have starved out Japan in about three months.

The British at that time hemmed and hawed about sending any ships through Suez to Singapore, said they were afraid things might break suddenly in Europe. Finally they agreed to send four battleships, 12 cruisers, and 20 destroyers. But suddenly Mussolini, getting wind of the Anglo-American deal, and already working as closely with Berlin and Tokyo as he is today-started his submarine "piracy" campaign in the Mediterranean.

And the British, worried over their merchant shipping, stopped the fleet which was about to sail for Singapore. This was in August and early September,

#### CHICAGO SPEECH

Prime mover in all these negotiations In her own back yard, the narrator was Mr. Hull. He was more anxious than says, blackbirds pick up hard crusts she Roosevelt to make an object lesson of the scatters for them, take them to her fish Japanese. The President was a little are soft. Then the birds swallow them finally decided to test that opinion with hard to believe. But the odd thing about envisaged the possibility of the United

Mr. Hull pulled in his horns somewhat That isn't all. When she first had her at this point. His international strategy (Continued on Page Six)

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## Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Robison, W. Huston street, will observe their 50th wedding anniversary July 5 with a family dinner.

## You're Telling Me!

WALKING, according to an a long and healthy life. But excursion to Detroit. not-we imagine he wanted to add-against a red light.

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> 10 YEARS AGO Charles Sampson, E. Franklin it? street, reported to police that a thief raided his ice box and took three pounds of butter and four dozens of eggs.

Junior Lane, Half avenue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lane, suffered a broken collar bone when playing.

aged physician, is the secret of his sons, Terry and Ned, on an

the Summer with her aunt, Mrs. Margaret Siegler, and family, at their Summer home on Kelly's

Fischer, of near South Bloomfield, hauled several hundred dezens of roasting ears to Columbus markets. Their corn is the first reported on the market in Pickaway county. The Rev. G. J. Troutman left

on an inspection trip of missions in Canada. He will return in about three weeks.

AMERICA'S OLDEST MASON PORTLAND, Ore.-Edward W. Foy. 96, believed to be the eldest Mason in the United States in will bring benefits during the compoint of membership was paid a ing year to those whose birthday testimonial tribute by his lodge is on this date. Strangers will We knew there was something brothers. Foy has been a Mason bring them gain, but older people



was making more noise than a lake ardly to run out on a man who was voice that spoke. of its size had any business to down, however much she might hate him for other things. No, to-"How long do we stay here?" night she must help. Then she password? Sarah Anne asked, cold, fright- would erase his soiled memory ened, knowing she must open that from her mind forever. She shiv- we're cornered, I'm afraid." The

didn't even know where she was, the thought of the evening. coming, stealthily and slowly. She over the telephone. This man was We stay here until a light closed the door. She went to the hiding his identity. He hung up. flashes. Stay here-" he gulped. lamp and turned it off. She was His voice was grim as he spoke "'Scuse my manners, my sweet shivering from head to foot. If she to the others. maid! Stay here - maybe - all could find a telephone-

"Why will the light flash?" She dark. Then she blessed the light- up the trail. Lucky we got here "To show-enemy gone. En- when it came next, so her eyes alias Lynn Rhodes, this crook will enemy vamoosed!" He smiled saw the metallic glisten of the in- come face to face with the law it-

freakish merry-go-round when ator. Sarah Anne tried to resurrect it. "Bob, Bob," she was saying un-She had to fight to keep Lynn der her breath, calling to him, not voice said. "Well, we might as well Rhodes from coming too near. She remembering Bernice, or his hurt be comfortable while we wait. Bad had to pretend to stall him off. leg, or anything but that she need- night for a raid anyway." And at last, in sheer desperation, ed him. She was crying a little, she forced the remainder of the al- too. Then she became aware that Sarah Anne realized. Now she coholic stimulant upon him. If men no dial tone had answered her. The moved on down the dark upstairs drank too much sometimes, they telephone was disconnected or the hallway. She paused. Why not passed out. Slept for hours. If only line was dead.

saw flashlights sway over the room ing to get them and had been She felt dull, dirty, sordid. This man with the silly grin and the away from the sight of those figthick voice that tried to be so cour- ures. She heard voices.

teous, yet so subtly sarcastic, "It's Robin all right," one of wasn't the good-humored roomer them said. "Drunk, too. Thought she had known. She was glad that he was on the wagon since he's she, not Corrinne, was with him. been living at a preacher's. Some But she wouldn't be here long, address."

Lynn's head went over on his It wouldn't do any good to scream, Sarah Anne knew, for no "Need-s-sleep. Lots-sleep. Be one but these men would hear her. with you in ten-twenty-winks." She was powerless against their Sarah Anne went to the massive strength. She must get out of this. door, unbolted it, looked down the Quickly! For her own sake, for path. Dare she reach the car, as- Corrinne's, for her father and sist the man into it, and move mother's sake, yes, even for Bob's sake. How could she make him un-She felt the rush of rain against derstand why she had come?

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mind. He had brought her here, steps. The light went away. Then the telephone rang with a But he hadn't planned this sort piercing sound. She started. But of evening. He couldn't help it that that phone had seemed to be dead! his enemies-whoever they were- And now it was ringing. She moved

of the trees and even the little lake had trailed him. It would be cow- to the next floor and listened to the "Salamander," it said.

Salamander? What was that? A "Sure, this is Robin. Hurry,

door and start back. Funny, she ered, not from the cold, but from man was speaking in a whisper and Sarah Anne suddenly realized whether near Berryville or in the It was then that she saw figures that all whispers sounded alike

"It's one of the man's buddies But where? She groped in the warning him the police have picked ning, for she was glancing upward first. Instead of meeting Robin, strument in an alcove. She ran up | self. Let's conceal ourselves around The next hour was a mad, crazy, the stairs, began to dial the oper- the dark spots, and just keep the one lamp on."

"Guy alone, I guess," another

These men were policemen throw herself on their mercy, be Lynn would do that, she could get | She heard the door opening, and honest, tell them she had been try-She could prove that.

> All of her life she had been taught to be fearless. Now her chance to prove her valor had come. She would face the men and ask for their help. She might even know things they needed to know. It was funny that Bob never had trusted Lynn. Bob-she mustn't worry about him now. She must prepare to meet the officers of the

As she neared the alcove, she listened to their voices. One of them had found her hat and coat. Rather, Corrinne's hat and coat, she corrected herself.

"Hello! A dame's somewhere around," the man said. "We'd better search.'

"Good! She's wanted in a big

Wasn't the girl that Robin married the other day in Chicago wearing a hat and coat like this?" WEARING - A HAT - AND COAT-LIKE THIS?

(To Be Continued)

#### GRAB BAG

CHAPTER TWENTY-SIX

some wood already heaped in the

great fireplace. Sarah Anne ob-

served that the room was a mas-

sive, cold affair. It was a man's

"There's a lake outside, and a

is free of interlopers?" she asked,

tossing the white hat onto a chair

"How about a drink? Some whis-

Sarah Anne shuddered. "No

"A thousand pardons."

had had something to drink during

to banish all traces. Or, maybe,

being sort of dumb tonight, she

one came. Lynn, courteous at first,

emptied one drink after another.

The storm was growing worse.

The lightning showed the lashing

and moving nearer the blaze.

me. I forgot the rain."

key will do you good."

thanks. I don't drink."

just hadn't caught it.

opposite direction.

arms.

away?

night." His voice broke.

must be cool and unworried.

LYNN LIGHTED an oil lamp in the lodge. He touched a match to

One-Minute Test 1. What place in the Nether-

rinne's coat and hat here.

become drunk, gone to sleep.

lands is noted for its cheese? 2. What baseball team is called the Pirates? In which league is National league.

3. What are the California big trees called?

Words of Wisdom Everything great is not always good, but all good things are

great. - Demosthenes. Hints on Etiquette

Don't try to give your friends a grand formal dinner when your self and guests uncomfortable. all. True hospitality shares what it has and can afford with friends.

Today's Horoscope

are today celebrating their birth- before the miners sense it. days, is to check extravagance and to balance expeditures with income during the next year. A not tip attendants. Those caught certain amount of good fortune doing so will be requested to will be theirs during this time, leave the premises. however. A somewhat moody and impressionable nature will be possessed by the child born today. He or she will be inclined to be economical in small things, but extravagant in large ones. Foolishness in money matters and love affairs is indicated.

Horoscope for Sunday Unusual and novel methods able and very intuitional, possess-

#### Factographs

Helium gas was discovered by two obscure scientists in Kansas in 1903, and is found only Phoenix, Ariz., has the largest in the United States.

Cows perspire only through establishment is not equipped so the nose; dogs through the to do. You will only make your- tongue; birds do not perspire at

Animals frequently sense the presence of danger before human beings. English pit horses, for The chief problem of those who instance, are aware of danger

In Italian museums you must

ing a rather sharp intellect. Suc- Duke university at Durham, cess will be achieved in dealings N. C., has a new \$2,000,000 with modern circumstances and chapel which has stained glass windows and a 50-bell carillon.

> a sign of slavery. The most widely purchased

Only servants were permitted

to wear trousers in ancient

size in women's shoes is 61/2 B. The curfew bell was introduced into England by William the

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#### OLD NATURE NOTES

THERE are nature stories which it is easy others which arouse skepticism but are labeled authentic.

In the latter group are some tales from has become well acquainted with her he is today—started his submarine "pirneighbors' cats and dogs. Two white Per- acy" campaign in the Mediterranean. sian cats, belonging to a family living close to the bay, swim out regularly to the oyscatch.

Cats are not supposed to like getting even their feet wet, and certainly few of them have ever been known to swim from choice.

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This woman has been recovering from our pets more than casual attention.

## Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN.

HULL TRIED TO EGG ON BRITISH

\*\*\*I/ASHINGTON—To get a full perspective on American policy in the Far 8 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth ave- East, one must go back to the Summer of 1937 when the Japanese attacked Shanghai, at which time Cordell Hull held some Pickaway county and Circleville trading territory, confidential but highly important conver-

The gist of these conversations was Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second that the British feared Japan's conquest of China would make her the greatest industrial country in the world, give her vast raw materials, wipe out the textile indus-THE financial operations of the former try of Lancashire and the cotton belt of

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#### BLOCKADE JAPAN

Accordingly the British and American admirals discussed a long-distance blockade of Japan—a blockade which probably could be imposed on no other major coun-There is another curious point. Why try in the world, for the reason that Japan,

Thus ships stationed at Singapore and ling. At the bottom of it all is Mammon, Panama, together with the cooperation of "the least erected spirit that fell from Russia, could have starved out Japan in about three months.

The British at that time hemmed and hawed about sending any ships through Suez to Singapore, said they were afraid to recognize as fakes, and there are Finally they agreed to send four battlethings might break suddenly in Europe. ships, 12 cruisers, and 20 destroyers. But suddenly Mussolini, getting wind of the Anglo-American deal, and already working as closely with Berlin and Tokyo as

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Sunshine. In the summer the sun sects, such as mosquitoes, flies and bath can be given the baby beginning at the age of two weeks. The best time of day to expose the baby "Keep other people away from to the sun's rays in the summer is before 10 o'clock in the morning. The baby's head should be shaded. pediatrician, "especially those who On very hot days the sun bath should are sick or who have colds or sore be omitted entirely. The length of the sun bath will depend on the day's temperature - it is easy to overdo it.

Exercise. Babies require exercise ust the same as adults. Move its egs and arms around, pull it and make it roll itself over.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope The baby's bath. First, how to lift the baby: Until the baby is able to sit up alone—that is, until the sixth or seventh month—he should never be lifted without supporting the head and spine. Place the palm of cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducting Diet", "Indigestion and Constipation", "Reducing and Gaining", "Infant Feeding", "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes", "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin".

### Looking Back in Pickaway County

#### FIVE YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Robison, W. Huston street, will observe their 50th wedding anniversary July 5 with a family dinner.

### You're Telling Me!

WALKING, according to an aged physician, is the secret of his sons, Terry and Ned, on an a long and healthy life. But excursion to Detroit. not-we imagine he wanted to add-against a red light.

A lean and lanky girl inherits a million dollars. That imme-

Bravest bird in the world is

Playing cards can be arranged in 80,000,000,000,000,000,000,000 000,000,000,000 different combi-The idea is that the thing won't nations, but we just don't have There are more than 70,000

And that's the painful truth.

Dr. Jean Stevenson returned to George Speakman and Ned Cincinnati to resume his work at Plum left for a visit with the the General hospital after a two latter's aunt, Mrs. Edgar Blake, week visit with his parents, Mr. and Bishop Blake, of Detroit, and Mrs. John Stevenson, Jackson township.

#### 10 YEARS AGO Charles Sampson, E. Franklin

street, reported to police that a thief raided his ice box and took three pounds of butter and four dozens of eggs.

Junior Lane, Half avenue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lane, suffered a broken collar bone when playing.

Harry Hitchcock accompanied

#### 25 YEARS AGO Miss Helen Lewis left to spend

the Summer with her aunt. Mrs. Margaret Siegler, and family, at their Summer home on Kelly's

Edward Ruff and Will Fischer, of near South Bloomfield, hauled several hundred dozens of roasting ears to Columbus markets. Their corn is the first reported on the market in Pickaway county. The Rev. G. J. Troutman left

on an inspection trip of missions in Canada. He will return in about three weeks. AMERICA'S OLDEST MASON

PORTLAND, Ore.-Edward W. Foy, 96, believed to be the eldest ington, what was known as "The turned out to be just a blooming Mason in the United States in will bring benefits during the compoint of membership was paid a ing year to those whose birthday testimonial tribute by his lodge is on this date. Strangers will We knew there was something brothers. Foy has been a Mason bring them gain, but older people



CHAPTER TWENTY-SIX LYNN LIGHTED an oil lamp in the lodge. He touched a match to some wood already heaped in the great fireplace. Sarah Anne observed that the room was a massive, cold affair. It was a man's

"There's a lake outside, and a chute from a bedroom window into the water. Want to swim? Excuse me. I forgot the rain."

"What do we do until the gate is free of interlopers?" she asked tossing the white hat onto a chair and moving nearer the blaze.

The man went to a cupboard took out a brown bottle, opened it "How about a drink? Some whiskey will do you good." Sarah Anne shuddered. "No

thanks. I don't drink." "A thousand pardons." He grinned amiably as he emptied his glass and re-filled it. "Wearer of the white ribbon and all, I gath-

Sarah Anne didn't reply. She was becoming aware that Lynn Rhodes had had something to drink during that interim at the hotel. He must have used a powerful mouthwash to banish all traces. Or, maybe being sort of dumb tonight, she just hadn't caught it.

But as the evening went on no one came. Lynn, courteous at first, became a little insulting, as he emptied one drink after another.

The storm was growing worse The lightning showed the lashing of the trees and even the little lake had trailed him. It would be cow- to the next floor and listened to the of its size had any business to down, however much she might make. "How long do we stay here?"

didn't even know where she was, the thought of the evening. whether near Berryville or in the opposite direction.

maid! Stay here - maybe - all could find a telephonenight." His voice broke. "Why will the light flash?" She

must be cool and unworried.

freakish merry-go-round when ator. passed out. Slept for hours. If only Lynn would do that, she could get

man with the silly grin and the away from the sight of those fig thick voice that tried to be so cour- ures. She heard voices. teous, yet so subtly sarcastic, wasn't the good-humored roomer them said. "Drunk, too. Thought she had known. She was glad that he was on the wagon since he's she, not Corrinne, was with him. been living at a preacher's. Some But she wouldn't be here long, address." Lynn's head went over on his It wouldn't do any good to

with you in ten-twenty-winks." She was powerless against their door, unbolted it, looked down the Quickly! For her own sake, for path. Dare she reach the car, as- Corrinne's, for her father and sist the man into it, and move mother's sake, yes, even for Bob's

her thin pink dress and rememrinne's coat and hat here.

become drunk, gone to sleep. But he hadn't planned this sort piercing sound. She started. But of evening. He couldn't help it that | that phone had seemed to be dead his enemies-whoever they were- And now it was ringing. She moved

One of them had found her hat and coat.

was making more noise than a lake ardly to run out on a man who was voice that spoke. "Salamander," it said. hate him for other things. No, tonight she must help. Then she password? Sarah Anne asked, cold, fright- would erase his soiled memory "Sure, this is Robin. Hurry,

posite direction.

"We stay here until a light closed the door. She went to the hiding his identity. He hung up. flashes. Stay here-" he gulped. lamp and turned it off. She was His voice was grim as he spoke "'Scuse my manners, my sweet shivering from head to foot. If she to the others.

dark. Then she blessed the light- up the trail. Lucky we got here ning, for she was glancing upward first. Instead of meeting Robin, when it came next, so her eyes alias Lynn Rhodes, this crook will "To show-enemy gone. Enenemy vamoosed!" He smiled saw the metallic glisten of the in- come face to face with the law itstrument in an alcove. She ran up self. Let's conceal ourselves around The next hour was a mad, crazy, the stairs, began to dial the oper- the dark spots, and just keep the

Sarah Anne tried to resurrect it. "Bob, Bob," she was saying un-She had to fight to keep Lynn der her breath, calling to him, not voice said. "Well, we might as well Rhodes from coming too near. She remembering Bernice, or his hurt be comfortable while we wait. Bad had to pretend to stall him off. leg, or anything but that she need-And at last, in sheer desperation, ed him. She was crying a little, she forced the remainder of the al- too. Then she became aware that Sarah Anne realized. Now she coholic stimulant upon him. If men no dial tone had answered her. The moved on down the dark upstairs drank too much sometimes, they telephone was disconnected or the hallway. She paused. Why not line was dead.

She felt dull, dirty, sordid. This below. She moved up the stairs, caught up in this tangle of events? "It's Robin all right," one of

scream, Sarah Anne knew, for no "Need-s-sleep. Lots-sleep. Be one but these men would hear her. Sarah Anne went to the massive strength. She must get out of this. sake. How could she make him un-She felt the rush of rain against derstand why she had come?

She couldn't say: "I knew that bered that she must not leave Cor- you had Bernice and I had to run away for a while, and Lynn just Why should she care what hap- came along-just came along . . . pened to Lynn Rhodes? She paused A streak of light played up the to turn the thought over in her stairway. She moved on up the

mind. He had brought her here, steps. The light went away. Then the telephone rang with a

Salamander? What was that? A ened, knowing she must open that from her mind forever. She shiv- we're cornered, I'm afraid." The door and start back. Funny, she ered, not from the cold, but from man was speaking in a whisper

and Sarah Anne suddenly realized It was then that she saw figures that all whispers sounded alike "It's one of the man's buddies

But where? She groped in the warning him the police have picked one lamp on."

"Guy alone, I guess," another night for a raid anyway.

These men were policemen throw herself on their mercy, be She heard the door opening, and honest, tell them she had been trysaw flashlights sway over the room ing to get them and had been

All of her life she had been taught to be fearless. Now her chance to prove her valor had come. She would face the men and ask for their help. She might even know things they needed to know. It was funny that Bob never had trusted Lynn. Bob-she mustn't worry about him now. She must prepare to meet the officers of the

As she neared the alcove, she listened to their voices. One of them had found her hat and coat. Rather, Corrinne's hat and coat.

she corrected herself. "Hello! A dame's somewhere around," the man said. "We'd better search.'

"Good! She's wanted in a big way! Oh, hey, wait a minute. Wasn't the girl that Robin married the other day in Chicago wearing a hat and coat like this?" WEARING - A HAT - AND

COAT-LIKE THIS? (To Be Continued)

### GRAB BAG

### One-Minute Test

1. What place in the Netherlands is noted for its cheese? 2. What baseball team is called the Pirates? In which league is National league.

3. What are the California big trees called?

#### Words of Wisdom Everything great is not always good, but all good things are Helium gas was discovered by great. - Demosthenes.

Hints on Etiquette Don't try to give your friends a grand formal dinner when your

Today's Horoscope

True hospitality shares what it has

and can afford with friends.

are today celebrating their birthdays, is to check extravagance and to balance expeditures with income during the next year. A not tip attendants. Those caught certain amount of good fortune doing so will be requested to will be theirs during this time, leave the premises. however. A somewhat moody and impressionable nature will be possessed by the child born today. He or she will be inclined to be economical in small things, but extravagant in large ones. Foolishness in money matters and love affairs is indicated.

Horoscope for Sunday

Unusual and novel methods able and very intuitional, possess-

One-Minute Test Answers 1. Edam. 3. Sequoias.

## Factographs

two obscure scientists in Kansas in 1903, and is found only Phoenix, Ariz., has the largest in the United States.

Cows perspire only through establishment is not equipped so the nose; dogs through the to do. You will only make your- tongue; birds do not perspire at self and guests uncomfortable. all.

Animals frequently sense the presence of danger before human beings. English pit horses, for The chief problem of those who instance, are aware of danger before the miners sense it.

In Italian museums you must

ing a rather sharp intellect. Suc- Duke university at Durham, cess will be achieved in dealings N. C., has a new \$2,000,000 with modern circumstances and chapel which has stained glass windows and a 50-bell carillon.

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Only servants were permitted

to wear trousers in ancient 2. The Pittsburgh team in the Greece, as they were considered a sign of slavery.

The most widely purchased size in women's shoes is 61/2 B.

The curfew bell was introduced into England by William the

Bartlett dam, located near multiple arch in the world.

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# :-: Social Happenings-Personals-News Of Interest to Women:-

# Mary Ruth Ashbrook And Carlyle Cornwell Marry

Single Ring Service Read at Home of Parents

Gowned in ivory satin fashioned on princess lines, Miss Mary Ruth Ashbrook became the bride of Mr. Carlyle Summey Cornwell of Gastonia, N. C., Friday, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Price Ashbrook, near Yellowbud. The single ring service, impressive in its simplic- D. U. V., POST ROOM, MEMOity, was read by the Rev. C. B. Strang, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, King avenue, Co-

The improvised altar, between the two pianos in the living room of the Ashbrook home, was banked with palms. Tall sevenbranched cathedral candelabra with burning white tapers and two pedestal baskets of white lilies guarded the approach to the altar. A large basket of white gladioli, delphinium and baby breath was on the grand piano on which Mrs. Leon Van Vliet played the program of nuptial music preceding the ceremony. Mrs. James K. Hall, Columbus, sang two solos before the service, "Oh Promise Me," De Koven, and "I Love You Truly," Carrie Jacobs-Bond, Mrs. Van Vliet

playing her accompaniments. As the strains of the Bridal Chorus from "Lohengrin" were Cornwell, sister of the bridegroom, as bridesmaid, and Miss Harriet Ann Ashbrook, sister of the bride, as maid of honor. lor painter. They were dressed in taffeta length. The tight fitting bodices World's Fair before returning crepe paper, forming a beautiful had square necklines and short home. puffed sleeves. Each carried arm bouquets of pink rose buds. del- Washington Grange

Miss Ashbrook's pink. The bride entered on the arm of her father who gave her in W. C. T. U. Flower Mission marriage. She had chosen a Circleville Women's Christian gown of ivory satin, the skirt Temperance Union observed its ending in a long train. The bod- annual Flower Mission day Friice was finished with a becoming day at the Home and Hospital, V neckline caught with a beauti- W. Ohio street. ful clip of rhinestones. Short Mrs. E. L. Price, president, precompleted the details of the de- devotions. sign of the dress. Her double

Mr. James K. Hall, Columbus, served as best man for Mr. Corn- Gard.

and baby breath, on a mirror Mrs. Greeno.

floor length gown of light blue noon chiffon with which she wore a shoulder corsage of roses and Party For Newlyweds delphinium. Her sister, Mrs. James Tootle of near Chillicothe, ton newlyweds, were honored Fri- Favors and place cards appropriassisted, her gown of pink chiffon being similar to Mrs. Ash- home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lesh- ed the appointments of the table. brook's. Her shoulder corsage er of Saltcreek township. Pythian Auction bridge was played at was also of roses and delphinium. Sisters of Adelphi were hosts. Mrs. Van Vliet was attractive in pale green with which she wore yellow rose buds. Mrs. Smith's gown was of navy dotted sheer, and she wore a corsage of roses and delphinium.

time studying at Ashbury College with miscellaneous gifts. near Lexington, Ky. She is a the evening. member of Kappa Phi sorority. During the early evening Mr.

where they will attend the and Mrs. Owen Morris of Kings- club at its next session. World's Fair. For traveling, Mrs. ton; Dewey Cryder and Miss Jes-Cornwell wore a vari-hued sport sie Dresbach of Hallsville; Mrs. Past Matron's Circle frock with japonica hat and ac- Clarence Heffner of Whisler; Mr. Mrs. G. H. Armstrong of Saltcessories and a shoulder corsage and Mrs. Russell Cryder, Mrs. creek township entertained the They will reside in Gastonia, Binkley, Mrs. Hettie Kitchen, Ray chapter, Order of the Eastern of white roses.

business. He is the son of Mr. Mutchell and Miss Betty Congrove luncheon at 1 p. m. in her home. and Mrs. L. C. Cornwell of Ruth- of Adelphi; Mrs. Earl Delong and The guests were served at one

ding and reception. Those from Fla., and Miss Mary Karshner of flowers. a distance were Mr. Loy C. Corn- Circleville. well, Miss Dorothy Cornwell, Miss Mary Neal Cornwell, Rutherford Surprise Farewell Party College, N. C.; Mrs. C. C. Corn- Mrs. George Marion and Mrs. felter, Mrs. George Bowers, Mrs. liards; Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Blue, the office in Lima. Lakewood; Miss Florence Coe, Sixteen guests were entertained Miss Florence Bowsher, of the

Mrs. Downing to Study in East | Mrs. Berger Honored Mrs. W. Emerson Downing of Honoring Mrs. John Berger, were joint hostesses at a miscell-Saturday for Massachusetts where and Miss Wilda Hanover entertain- ock, who has taught in the schools

## Social Calendar

GLEANERS' CLASS, HOME MR and Mrs. Clarence Clark. Deercreek township, Monday at 7:30 p. m. VON BORA SOCIETY, LUTHeran parish house, Monday at

rial Hall, Tuesday at 7:30

WEDNESDAY D. U. V. SEWING CLUB, RELIC room, Memorial Hall, Wednes-

day at 2 p. m. SCIOTO GRANGE, SCIOTO township school, Wednesday

THURSDAY MORRIS CHAPEL AID, HOME Mrs. Watson Brown of E. Mound street, Thursday at 2

ASHVILLE PAST CHIEFS Club, home Mrs. Rober Hedges, Thursday at 7:30 p. m. MAGIC SEWING CLUB, HOME Mrs. John Crubb, W. High

street, Thursday at 2 p. m. FRIDAY WASHINGTON GRANGE, Washington school, Friday at

heard, the bridal party entered Downing will spend her time in waist. the room, led by Miss Dorothy the study of landscape painting

Mrs. Downing will visit places frocks of identical lines, made of interest in the East during her with full tiered skirts, floor stay and will attend the New York was carried out with flowers and

phinium and baby breath. Miss Washington grange will meet Cornwell's frock was blue, and Friday at 8 p. m. in the Washing-

ton school auditorium.

puffed sleeves and shirring at the sided during the business session, shoulders and front of the skirt Mrs. Abbie Gusman leading the

half-length veil of illusion was mission secretary, had charge of port; Mrs. Nelson Bell and daughcaught to her head with a shirred the program which opened with ter, Jane, Mrs. Harriett Henness, band. She carried an arm bou-the song, "Carry On". Miss Ruth Mrs. H. K. Lanman, the Miss Alma quet of white rose buds and lilies-of-the-valley.

Gard played a piano solo and a lilies-of-the-valley.

Gard played a piano solo and a Hunsicker, Alice Keller, Lucy Miner Porothy Updyke and Helen contest was given by Mrs. Harry Gearhart of the Circleville com-

Mrs. Naumann told of the munity. An informal reception followed origin of Flower Mission day, Miss John Hite assisted the hostesses. the ceremony, delightful refresh- Gard then presenting a reading, ments being served. The bride's "Philip Dane". Mrs. J. O. Eagletable in the dining room was centered with a large crystal bowl and her daughter took the charof pink rose buds, delphinium in acter parts in a short play, the iamsport enteretained her three shades of light and dark blue, program closing with a solo by table bridge club Friday at dinner

Mrs. Ashbrook received in a the union during the late after- one large table in the dining room. ing to Marion to visit over the

day evening at a party at the ate to the patriotic party complet-

garden flowers for the party which Glen Baker of Wilmington and was attended by 27 friends of the Mrs. Harry McGhee winning score couple. Mr. and Mrs. Hill were prizes. Miss Chelsea Berger was The bride attended Onto State al of the guests presented them Russell McDill, Frankfort; Mrs. William Ashbrook, of Cedar university after spending some with miscellaneous gifts.

Included among the guests were Russell Wardell, Mrs. Kenneth Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Shannon, Mr. List, and Miss Carolyn Bochard. a wedding trip to New York, and Mrs. Dorah Morris and Mr. Mrs. Tipton will entertain the Florence Bowsher, Mrs. Joanna Past Matrons' Circle of Evergreen N. C., where he is engaged in and Barton Kitchen, Mrs. Harold Star, Adelphi, Thursday at a friends were present for the wed- Phyllis Taylor of Zephyr Hills, decorated with vari-hued Summer

well, Miss Tressie Mae Cashion, R. P. Reid of W. Corwin street E. E. Hemmeger, Mrs. Mason Dallas, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. W. S. were joint hostesses Friday in the Jones, Mrs. Florence Bowsher. Barfield, Miss Minnie Lee Peedin, Marion home at a surprise farewell Mrs. Herbert Goode, Mrs. Harold Miss Georgia Connelly and Miss party honoring Miss Mary Macke, Minshall, Mrs. D. K. Strawser, Emma Cornwell, Gastonia, N. C.; who is leaving soon for Lima. Miss Mrs. George Rihl, Mrs. Joseph Miss Martha Jane Fisher, Wor- Macke has been transferred from Archer, Mrs. Harold Strous, Mrs. thington; Miss Peg Weaver, Hil- the Circleville City Loan office to Arthur Hinton, Mrs. Thomas Hock-

Miss Ada Kline, Miss Jean Vause at cards during the evening. Miss Adelphi community. and Mr. and Mrs. Hall, Colum- Mary Holman of East Orange, bus; Miss La Roux Roebuck, N. J., received the score prize. Miss Miss Shyrock Honored Athens; Miss Margaret Fraendly, Macke received a shower of handkerchiefs from the guests.

E. Main street, director of Art of whose 1938 marriage was recently aneous shower Friday afternoon the Circleville public schools, left announced, Miss Hazel Lanman in the Lesher home. Miss Shryshe plans to spend seven weeks in ed at a miscellaneous shower Fri- of Saltcreek township for the last the Art colony of Gloucester. Mrs. day night in the Lanman home, three years, will become the bride

Today's Fashion



of the daintiest models we have ciety. discovered for leisure hours. The sleeves are trimmed with eyelet next session were discussed. embroidery and black velvet rib-

under the direction of Clayton Walnut township. Mrs. Berger is Henri Staples, a noted water-co- the former Betty Mossbarger of

> A color scheme of blue and white setting for the affair.

Bingo, contests and Chinese sions of the evening, prizes of Shepard and daughter, Lucianne, Checkers were the pleasant diver-Margaret Hunsicker.

After the games, little Jane Bell led Mrs. Berger to a special chair where she presented her the many choice gifts.

ger were Mrs. Florence Campbell, Mrs. Charles Naumann, flower Atlanta; Miss Smith, Williams-

Mrs. O. A. Lanman and Mrs.

centered with tall red, white, and blue tapers surrounded with tiny Mr. and Mrs. Loring Hill, Kings- American flags in marshmallows. Mrs. Newhouse's home in Will-A luncheon was served during Mrs. George LeMay, Mrs. W. D. Heiskell, Mrs. Lee Luellen, Mrs.

About sixty relatives and W. I. Spangler of Tarlton; Miss in the rooms of the home and day.

Mrs. Clay Reichelderfer, Mrs. Friday.

Honoring Miss Pauline Shryock of Mansfield, Mrs. Herbert Lesher, Miss Mary Mae Lesher, Adelphi and Miss Helen Waldon, Chilicothe

of Mr. Marion Hetler of Mansfield in the near future.

Refreshments were served at a long table set in the dining room beautifully decorated with Summer flowers, after the many packages were opened by the bride-

Mrs. J. Mason Jones, Mrs. Edward Weston, Mrs. Ralph Lesher, Mrs. A. J. Strous, Mrs. C. C. Strous, will be at Chillicothe in 1940. Frank Cox, Miss Jeanette Hockman, Mrs. Thomas Hockman, Miss Elva Hosler, Miss Alice Barton, Miss Margaret Chilcote, Saltcreek WILDER-TETER WEDDING Mrs. Slack, Columbus and Mrs. township; Mrs. Gomer Jones and Miss Kay Jones, Athens; Miss VOWS READ IN TOLEDO Florence Jenkins, Oak Hill and Mrs. Samuel Waldon, Chillicothe.

the Merry-Makers' sewing club of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wilder of and Mrs. Ellen Dannis, were inentertained by Mrs. William Bow- Circleville.

brating her 79th birthday anni- the immediate families. versary was honored with songs Mrs. Earl Wittmer of Marion, Circleville, and Mr. Shuler, Ports-

Mrs. Sam Morris, president of tendants. fabric is matelasse organdie and the club, presided during a brief the color a delicate yellow. Both business session during which bride, and Mr. Harrington presided posed of and Chillicothe selected She also received a gift from the

Cards and Chinese Checkers bon. The front is zippered and were played during the afternoon. black velvet ribbons tie at the A delightful lunch carried out in the colors of red, white and blue,

## Personals

spending the weekend with Mrs. in New York City. Prior to that, Miss Wyanette Murnahan, Ports-Jacob Young and Mrs. Blanche she was director of style center mouth, assistant marshal; Mrs. Motschman of E. Main street. Mrs. at Lazarus'.

Miss Constance Trimmer has re- ville C. Foster of Cleveland. turned to her home in Circleville A two course lunch was served after spending a week with her

> Fourth of July with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Wilder of W. Union street left Friday for Marion where they were overnight guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wittmer, and daughter, Mary Ann. Saturday, together with the Wittat the Wardell party home. The of their son, Gardner Wilder Refreshments were served by group was served at 7 p. m. at which took place in Toledo, return-The patriotic centerpiece was Fourth of July in the Wittmer

> Mrs. Etta Hoffman of Stoutsville was a Friday shopper in Cir-

Miss Nelle Radabaugh of Cincinnati was a Friday guest of The home was decorated in iamsport after the dinner, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie D. May of

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Blue of presented a lace table cloth by a guest for the evening. Other club Lakewood visited during the weekmembers of the chapter and sever- members at the dinner were Mrs. end with her parents, Mr. and

> son of Pickaway township were Friday visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Ander-

Miss Leota Rife of Walnut township shopped in Circleville,

Mrs. Ray Heffner and daughters of near Ashville were Friday shoppers in Circleville.

Mrs. Walter Richards and daughter of Washington township son Dalton of Laurelville; Mrs. large and several small tables, set were in Circleville, shopping, Fri-

> Mrs. Clarence McAbee of Wayne Mrs. Armstrong's guests were township was a Circleville shopper

> > VACATION DAYS ON HIGHWAYS -

MAKE A 'PHONE CALL HOME!

## Royal Neighbors Gather For Circleville Session

Mrs. Eliza J. Kelley, of Chillicothe, district deputy for the last Included in the guest list were 20 years of the Royal Neighbors of America, received special honors Mrs. O. B. Armstrong, Mrs. G. H. at the 33rd annual convention of the order Friday at the Knights of Armstrong, Mrs. E. E Hemmeger, Pythias hall, Circleville. Mrs. George Bennett, oracle of the Circleville camp, was chosen president for the next district meeting which

Mrs. Elliott Reichelderfer, Mrs. After the salute to the flag, the district officers were seated with appropriate ceremony. Mrs. Nellie M. Murray of Toledo, state superviser, Mrs. Minnie Bullock and

Kelley, district deputies, were intro-

duced. Mrs. Kelley was honored at

Three honorary guests, members

this time for her untiring work for Mr. Henry L. Dillon of Toledo announces the marriage of his About 50 members and guests niece, Miss Helen O'Connor Teter, of Circle camp, Circleville, Mrs. gathered Friday at the Pickaway of New York City to Mr. William Lydia Riffel, Mrs. Almedia Miller Country club for the meeting of Gardner Wilder of Columbus, son troduced. The song, "Little Old

man, Mrs. Boyd Trout and Mrs. The wedding took place at 11 Lady" was sung by Mrs. Ida Haag, Paul King. Baskets of lovely o'clock Saturday morning, July 1, Chillicothe. Mrs. Knowles. Mrs. Summer flowers were used in in the rectory of the Cathedral Kleinman and Mrs. Shaw, Portschapel parish of Toledo. The mouth, Mrs. Dollie Lane, Coshoc- camp led by Mrs. Wolfe, captain, During the afternoon, Mrs. Rev. Bernard Smith performed ton, a former member of Circle Clara Dresbach, who was cele- the ceremony in the presence of camp, were recognized and pre-

sented corsages. James Ryan, negligees appear at dinner and on by the group and several readings sister of the bridegroom, and Conmouth, were introduced and a solo camp, Portsmouth, led this team the dance floor, looking appropri- by Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer. She gressman Vincent F. Harrington was sung in their honor by Mrs. in its drill and presented Mrs. ate in either setting. Here is one also received a gift from the so- of Washington, D. C., brother-in- Haag. The address of welcome Kelley a gift. Mrs. Kelley led a law of the bride, were the at- was given by Mrs. Joe Wolfe, Mrs. team from the Chillicothe camp in

Murray, responding. Mrs. Harrington, sister of the Routine business was then disthe color a deficate yellow. Both plans for a garden party for the at a wedding breakfast at the for the next district meeting place. Ironton camp. Mrs. Bennett, ora-Toledo club where the wedding Donations were received for the cle of Circle camp, presented Mrs. party was entertained immediate- Royal Neighbors Home. All mem- Kelley a gift from the group. bers participated in a penny drill. Circle Camp then honored Mrs. ly following the ceremony.

After a northern trip through Officers elected for the next Bennett and Mrs. Catherine Michigan and Mackinac Island, the meeting in addition to Mrs. Bent Pearce, records, with gifts. The couple will reside after July 30 nett are Mrs. Martha Bouts, Ports- camp presented a gift to Mrs. at 2248 Coventry Road, Columbus. mouth, vice president; Mrs. Addie Murray, who also was remembered Mr. Wilder is a buyer in the Murnahan, Ironton, chancellor; by Adena Camp, Chillicothe. F. & R. Lazarus Co., Columbus. Mrs. Cora Campbell, Portsmouth, The bride, for the last year, has past president; Mrs. Frances Root, tic work, the meeting was closed been associate director of the inner sentinel; Mrs. Dorothy Hud-Florence B. Terhune associates son, outer sentinel; Mrs. Cather- Meet Again". Clark Shepard of Cleveland is engaged in fashion promotion work ine Detoske, Ironton, marshal; Ada Pherson, Portsmouth, Faith; Out of town guests at the wed- Mrs. Mabel Means, Portsmouth,

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# :—: Social Happenings-Personals-News Of Interest to Women:—

# Mary Ruth Ashbrook And Carlyle Cornwell Marry

Single Ring Service Read at Home of Parents

Gowned in ivory satin fashioned on princess lines, Miss Mary Ruth Ashbrook became the bride of Mr. Carlyle Summey Cornwell of Gastonia, N. C., Friday, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Price Ashbrook, near Yellowbud. The single ring ity, was read by the Rev. C. B. Strang, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, King avenue, Co-

The improvised altar, between the two pianos in the living room the Ashbrook home, was banked with palms. Tall sevenbranched cathedral candelabra with burning white tapers and two pedestal baskets of white lilies guarded the approach to the altar. A large basket of white gladioli, delphinium and baby breath was on the grand piano on which Mrs. Leon Van Vliet played the program of nuptial music preceding the ceremony. Mrs. James K. Hall, Columbus, sang two solos before the service, "Oh Promise Me," De Koven, and "I Love You Truly," Carrie Jacobs-Bond, Mrs. Van Vliet playing her accompaniments.

As the strains of the Bridal Chorus from "Lohengrin" were heard, the bridal party entered Downing will spend her time in waist. the room, led by Miss Dorothy the study of landscape painting Cornwell, sister of the bride-Harriet Ann Ashbrook, sister of the bride, as maid of honor. lor painter. They were dressed in taffeta frocks of identical lines, made of interest in the East during her with full tiered skirts, floor stay and will attend the New York was carried out with flowers and length. The tight fitting bodices World's Fair before returning crepe paper, forming a beautiful had square necklines and short home. puffed sleeves. Each carried arm bouquets of pink rose buds. del- Washington Grange phinium and baby breath. Miss | Washington grange will meet Cornwell's frock was blue, and Friday at 8 p. m. in the Washing-

The bride entered on the arm of her father who gave her in W. C. T. U. Flower Mission marriage. She had chosen a Circleville Women's Christian ending in a long train. The bod- annual Flower Mission day Friice was finished with a becoming day at the Home and Hospital, neckline caught with a beauti- W. Ohio street. completed the details of the de- devotions. sign of the dress. Her double

served as best man for Mr. Corn- Gard.

the ceremony, delightful refresh- Gard then presenting a reading, ments being served. The bride's "Philip Dane". Mrs. J. O. Eagletable in the dining room was cenof pink rose buds, delphinium in acter parts in a short play, the iamsport enteretained her three Saturday, together with the Wittshades of light and dark blue, and baby breath, on a mirror Mrs. Greeno.

floor length gown of light blue chiffon with which she wore a shoulder corsage of roses and delphinium. Her sister, Mrs. James Tootle of near Chillicothe, assisted, her gown of pink chiffon being similar to Mrs. Ashwas also of roses and delphinium. Mrs. Van Vliet was attractive in pale green with which she wore yellow rose buds. Mrs. Smith's gown was of navy dotted sheer, and she wore a corsage of roses

time studying at Ashbury College with miscellaneous gifts. near Lexington, Ky. She is a the evening. member of Kappa Phi sorority.

During the early evening Mr. a wedding trip to New York, and Mrs. Dorah Morris and Mr. Mrs. Tipton will entertain the Cornwell and his bride left for where they will attend the and Mrs. Owen Morris of Kings- club at its next session. World's Fair. For traveling, Mrs. ton; Dewey Cryder and Miss Jes-Cornwell wore a vari-hued sport sie Dresbach of Hallsville; Mrs. Past Matron's Circle frock with japonica hat and ac- Clarence Heffner of Whisler; Mr. Mrs. G. H. Armstrong of Saltcessories and a shoulder corsage and Mrs. Russell Cryder, Mrs. creek township entertained the They, will reside in Gastonia, Binkley, Mrs. Hettie Kitchen, Ray chapter, Order of the Eastern

ding and reception. Those from Fla., and Miss Mary Karshner of flowers. a distance were Mr. Loy C. Corn- Circleville. well, Miss Dorothy Cornwell, Miss Mary Neal Cornwell, Rutherford Surprise Farewell Party liards; Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Blue, the office in Lima. Newcomerstown.

Mrs. Downing to Study in East Mrs. Berger Honored E. Main street, director of Art of whose 1938 marriage was recently aneous shower Friday afternoon the Circleville public schools, left announced, Miss Hazel Lanman in the Lesher home. Miss Shry-Saturday for Massachusetts where and Miss Wilda Hanover entertain- ock, who has taught in the schools she plans to spend seven weeks in ed at a miscellaneous shower Fri- of Saltcreek township for the last

## Social Calendar

GLEANERS' CLASS, HOME MR and Mrs. Clarence Clark, Deercreek township, Monday at 7:30 p. m. VON BORA SOCIETY, LUTH-

eran parish house, Monday at TUESDAY

service, impressive in its simplic- D. U. V., POST ROOM, MEMOrial Hall, Tuesday at 7:30

> WEDNESDAY D. U. V. SEWING CLUB, RELIC room, Memorial Hall, Wednesday at 2 p. m. SCIOTO GRANGE, SCIOTO township school, Wednesday

MORRIS CHAPEL AID, HOME Mrs. Watson Brown of E. Mound street, Thursday at 2

ASHVILLE PAST CHIEFS' Club, home Mrs. Rober Hedges, Thursday at 7:30 p. m. MAGIC SEWING CLUB, HOME Mrs. John Crubb, W. High street, Thursday at 2 p. m.

WASHINGTON GRANGE, Washington school, Friday at

under the direction of Clayton Walnut township. Mrs. Berger is Henri Staples, a noted water-co- the former Betty Mossbarger of

Mrs. Downing will visit places

ton school auditorium.

gown of ivory satin, the skirt Temperance Union observed its

Mrs. E. L. Price, president, prepuffed sleeves and shirring at the sided during the business session, by the hostesses. shoulders and front of the skirt Mrs. Abbie Gusman leading the

Mrs. Charles Naumann, flower half-length veil of illusion was mission secretary, had charge of port; Mrs. Nelson Bell and daughcaught to her head with a shirred the program which opened with the program which opened with the song, "Carry On". Miss Ruth Click Fligsboth Goods Marsons quet of white rose buds and Gard played a piano solo and a report of the Y. T. C. Oratorical Hunsicker, Alice Keller, Lucy Min-Mr. James K. Hall, Columbus, contest was given by Mrs. Harry Gearhart of the Circleville com-

An informal reception followed origin of Flower Mission day, Miss John Hite assisted the hostesses. son, Mrs. Iley Greeno, Mrs. Gard Mrs. Newhouse Hostess tered with a large crystal bowl and her daughter took the char- Mrs. Edna Newhouse of Will- Wittmer, and daughter, Mary Ann. program closing with a solo by table bridge club Friday at dinner

Party For Newlyweds

ton newlyweds, were honored Fri- Favors and place cards appropriday evening at a party at the ate to the patriotic party complethome of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lesh- ed the appointments of the table. brook's. Her shoulder corsage er of Saltcreek township. Pythian Auction bridge was played at Sisters of Adelphi were hosts.

garden flowers for the party which Glen Baker of Wilmington and was attended by 27 friends of the Mrs. Harry McGhee winning score couple. Mr. and Mrs. Hill were prizes. Miss Chelsea Berger was The bride attended Ohio State members of the chapter and sever- members at the dinner were Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Shannon, Mr. List, and Miss Carolyn Bochard. where he is engaged in and Barton Kitchen, Mrs. Harold Star, Adelphi, Thursday at a business. He is the son of Mr. Mutchell and Miss Betty Congrove luncheon at 1 p. m. in her home. and Mrs. L. C. Cornwell of Ruth- of Adelphi; Mrs. Earl Delong and The guests were served at one About sixty relatives and W. I. Spangler of Tarlton; Miss in the rooms of the home and day. friends were present for the wed- Phyllis Taylor of Zephyr Hills, decorated with vari-hued Summer

College, N. C.; Mrs. C. C. Corn- Mrs. George Marion and Mrs. felter, Mrs. George Bowers, Mrs. well, Miss Tressie Mae Cashion, R. P. Reid of W. Corwin street E. E. Hemmeger, Mrs. Mason Dallas, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. W. S. were joint hostesses Friday in the Jones, Mrs. Florence Bowsher, Barfield, Miss Minnie Lee Peedin, Marion home at a surprise farewell Mrs. Herbert Goode, Mrs. Harold Miss Georgia Connelly and Miss party honoring Miss Mary Macke, Minshall, Mrs. D. K. Strawser Emma Cornwell, Gastonia, N. C.; who is leaving soon for Lima. Miss Mrs. George Rihl, Mrs. Joseph Miss Martha Jane Fisher, Wor- Macke has been transferred from Archer, Mrs. Harold Strous, Mrs. thington; Miss Peg Weaver, Hil- the Circleville City Loan office to Arthur Hinton, Mrs. Thomas Hock-

Miss Ada Kline, Miss Jean Vause at cards during the evening. Miss Adelphi community. and Mr. and Mrs. Hall, Colum- Mary Holman of East Orange, bus: Miss La Roux Roebuck, N. J., received the score prize. Miss Miss Shyrock Honored Athens; Miss Margaret Fraendly, Macke received a shower of handkerchiefs from the guests.

Mrs. W. Emerson Downing of Honoring Mrs. John Berger, were joint hostesses at a miscellthe Art colony of Gloucester. Mrs. day night in the Lanman home, three years, will become the bride

Today's Fashion



the dance floor, looking appropriof the daintiest models we have ciety. discovered for leisure hours. The fabric is matelasse organdie and sleeves are trimmed with eyelet next session were discussed. embroidery and black velvet rib-

New Holland.

A color scheme of blue and white setting for the affair.

Bingo, contests and Chinese Checkers were the pleasant diver-Lucy Miner, Helen Gearhart, Eli- and sister for the last two weeks Wittmer and daughter, Mary Ann, Mina Chapman, Portsmouth, En-Margaret Hunsicker.

After the games, little Jane Bell led Mrs. Berger to a special chair where she presented her the many

ger were Mrs. Florence Campbell,

Atlanta; Miss Smith, Williams-Glick, Elizabeth Goode, Margaret

Mrs. O. A. Lanman and Mrs.

at the Wardell party home. The of their son, Gardner Wilder, Refreshments were served by group was served at 7 p. m. at which took place in Toledo, return-

centered with tall red, white and home blue tapers surrounded with tiny Mr. and Mrs. Loring Hill, Kings- American flags in marshmallows. Mrs. Newhouse's home in Will-

H. W. Campbell, Mrs. Fred Tipton, Hill. A luncheon was served during Mrs. George LeMay, Mrs. W. D. Heiskell, Mrs. Lee Luellen, Mrs. Included among the guests were Russell Wardell, Mrs. Kenneth

Florence Bowsher, Mrs. Joanna Past Matrons' Circle of Evergreen

son Dalton of Laurelville; Mrs. large and several small tables, set

Mrs. Clay Reichelderfer, Mrs. Friday. David Pontius, Mrs. Roy Fraunman, Miss Jeanette Hockman and Lakewood; Miss Florence Coe, Sixteen guests were entertained Miss Florence Bowsher, of the

Honoring Miss Pauline Shryock of Mansfield, Mrs. Herbert Lesher, Miss Mary Mae Lesher, Adelphi and Miss Helen Waldon, Chilicothe

of Mr. Marion Hetler of Mansfield in the near future.

Refreshments were served at a long table set in the dining room beautifully decorated with Summer flowers, after the many packages were opened by the bride-

Armstrong, Mrs. E. E Hemmeger, Mrs. J. Mason Jones, Mrs. Edward Weston, Mrs. Ralph Lesher, Mrs. A. J. Strous, Mrs. C. C. Strous, will be at Chillicothe in 1940. Mrs. Elliott Reichelderfer, Mrs. Frank Cox, Miss Jeanette Hockman, Mrs. Thomas Hockman, Miss Elva Hosler, Miss Alice Barton, Miss Margaret Chilcote, Saltcreek WILDER-TETER WEDDING Mrs. Slack, Columbus and Mrs. township; Mrs. Gomer Jones and Miss Kay Jones, Athens; Miss VOWS READ IN TOLEDO Florence Jenkins, Cak Hill and Mrs. Samuel Waldon, Chillicothe.

entertained by Mrs. William Bow- Circleville. man, Mrs. Boyd Trout and Mrs.

brating her 79th birthday anni- the immediate families. versary was honored with songs Mrs. Earl Wittmer of Marion, Circleville, and Mr. Shuler, Ports- Shuler, acting as captain of Delta recently. negligees appear at dinner and on by the group and several readings sister of the bridegroom, and Con- mouth, were introduced and a solo camp, Portsmouth, led this team by Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer. She gressman Vincent F. Harrington was sung in their honor by Mrs. in its drill and presented Mrs.

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## Personals

spending the weekend with Mrs. in New York City. Prior to that, Miss Wyanette Murnahan, Ports-Jacob Young and Mrs. Blanche she was director of style center mouth, assistant marshal; Mrs. Motschman of E. Main street. Mrs. at Lazarus'. sions of the evening, prizes of Shepard and daughter, Lucianne, scores being won by the Misses who have been visiting her mother of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Chillicothe. Unselfishness; Mrs. zabeth Goode, Virginia Smith and will return home Sunday with Mr. of Marion; Mr. and Mrs. Vincent durance and Mrs. Lawrence Stone-

> turned to her home in Circleville sister, Mrs. Eugene Common, of and Mary Joe and Joe Howard of Dinner was served at 5 o'clock

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Gilliland of Anna Howard of E. Main street. Pinckney street left Saturday for Fenton, Mich., to visit over the Fourth of July with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Wilder of W. Union street left Friday for Marion where they were overnight guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl mers, they attended the wedding Mrs. Ashbrook received in a the union during the late after- one large table in the dining room. ing to Marion to visit over the The patriotic centerpiece was Fourth of July in the Wittmer

Mrs. Etta Hoffman of Stouts-

Miss Nelle Radabaugh of Cincinnati was a Friday guest of The home was decorated in iamsport after the dinner, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie D. May of

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Blue of presented a lace table cloth by a guest for the evening. Other club Lakewood visited during the weekend with her parents, Mr. and The bride attended Onto State al of the guests presented them Russell McDill, Frankfort; Mrs. end with her parents, Mr. and university after spending some with miscelland them Russell McDill, Frankfort; Mrs. William Ashbrook, of Cedar

> Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Anderson of Pickaway township were Friday visitors in Circleville.

> Miss Leota Rife of Walnut township shopped in Circleville,

Mrs. Ray Heffner and daughters of near Ashville were Friday

Walter Richards and daughter of Washington township were in Circleville, shopping, Fri-

Mrs. Clarence McAbee of Wayne Mrs. Armstrong's guests were township was a Circleville shopper

> VACATION DAYS ON HIGHWAYS

MAKE A 'PHONE CALL HOME!

## Royal Neighbors Gather For Circleville Session

Mrs. Eliza J. Kelley, of Chillicothe, district deputy for the last Included in the guest list were 20 years of the Royal Neighbors of America, received special honors Mrs. O. B. Armstrong, Mrs. G. H. at the 33rd annual convention of the order Friday at the Knights of Pythias hall, Circleville. Mrs. George Bennett, oracle of the Circleville camp, was chosen president for the next district meeting which

After the salute to the flag, the district officers were seated with

Mr. Henry L. Dillon of Toledo announces the marriage of his About 50 members and guests niece, Miss Helen O'Connor Teter, of Circle camp, Circleville, Mrs. gathered Friday at the Pickaway of New York City to Mr. William Lydia Riffel, Mrs. Almedia Miller Country club for the meeting of Gardner Wilder of Columbus, son the Merry-Makers' sewing club of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wilder of and Mrs. Ellen Dannis, were in-

Paul King. Baskets of lovely o'clock Saturday morning, July 1, Chillicothe. Mrs. Knowles, Mrs. Summer flowers were used in in the rectory of the Cathedral Kleinman and Mrs. Shaw, Ports- a fancy drill by members of Circle chapel parish of Toledo. The During the afternoon, Mrs. Rev. Bernard Smith performed ton, a former member of Circle Clara Dresbach, who was cele- the ceremony in the presence of

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> Mr. and Mrs. John Riley of Alma | ficers followe Fourth of July as guests of Mrs. class of the church.

appropriate ceremony. Mrs. Nellie M. Murray of Toledo, state superviser, Mrs. Minnie Bullock and

Kelley, district deputies, were introduced. Mrs. Kelley was honored at this time for her untiring work for

Three honorary guests, members

The wedding took place at 11 Lady" was sung by Mrs. Ida Haag, mouth, Mrs. Dollie Lane, Coshoc- camp led by Mrs. Wolfe, captain,

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e per cent of the amount of the funding notes to be sold.
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CLAY HITLER,
Clerk, Board of Education
of Washington Rural
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nool District. (July 1, 1939) D. plants. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

### ANSWER, CROSS PETITION FILED WRECK

John and George Reid, Laurelville Route 2, defendants in an action for \$3,359.16 brought by Fred B. Paisley, 145 Ashbourne road, Bexley, filed an answer and answer and cross petition, respectively, Friday, in Common Pleas

John Reid contends he is not engaged in a partnership business farmers of this vicinity a re-lights outlet for their bors twice New Apples . . . 5 lbs. 25c with his son, George, and had no each week. Hogs received on Tomatoes ......lb. 10c interest in a truck owned by his

wishing a representative of this Sandwich Spread . . qt. 29c personal injuries and damages to company to look at their cattle Lge. Bologna . . . . 2 lbs. 25c his truck as a result of the acciheld for sale may do so by Weiners ......lb. 19c dent involved in the case. He Pork Chops ......lb. 25c asks \$5,000 for personal injuries and \$500 as damages to his truck. The suit involves an auto and truck collision on Jan. 8, 1938 on

Route 23 about a mile south of South Bloomfield. Paisley asks \$2,500 for personal injuries; \$55.16 for medical expenses; \$104 for medical treat-We Deliver ment for his wife, and \$700 for damages to his car.

# The Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

(Continued from Page Four) to make our people realize that was expressed to an advisor at these countries had torn up their that time who kept careful notes. obligations.

Hull, "have believed that the dic-people see that complete 'isolation' a policy which eventually was was something they could not going to get us into trouble. In attain. Europe, Germany has adopted the "The President has said the Street, at a reduced price for policy of forcing little countries to same things, except that he has buy peace by joining her - the same thing which brigands did in days of old.

we face in Europe and Asia. I've to realize that we can't be iso- Danzig again to the German been making what the newspapers call 'pious pronouncements'. I've been doing it deliberately and 6 room frame dwelling, \$1700.00. slowly. We can't scare the people of some countries. But I wanted Great Britain to blockade Japan.

# On The Air

SATURDAY

6:00 Americans at Work; and Interviews, Drama WBNS.

7:30 Red Skelton, comedian; Curt Massey, baritone; Tom, Dick and Harry; Bob Strong's orchestra. Guest: Bill Thompson, radio comedian, WLW.

8:00 National Barn Dance, WLW.

8:00 Phil Baker, comedian; Harry "Bottle" McNaughton; Ward (Man-in-the-Box) Wilson; Andrews Sisters: Harry Salter's orchestra, WBNS. 8:00 Vox Pop; Interviews,

terworth; Graham McNamee, WTAM. 8:30 Mary Eastman, soprano; Bill Perry, tenor; Gus Haen-

Parks Johnson; Wally But-

schen's orchestra, WBNS. 8:30 Arch Oboler's Plays. Tonight's play, "The Visitor from Hades," is the story of a couple who have their domestic troubles solved by a visitor from Hades, WTAM. 9:00 Hit Parade, Lanny Ross,

tenor; Kay Lorraine; Raymond Scott Quintet; Songsmiths; Mark Warnow's orchestra, WBNS.

SUNDAY

4:00 Hall of Fun. Frank Jenks, M. C.; Cliff Edwards (Ukulele Ike); Frances Hunt, vocalist; Richard Lane, and Gordon Jenkins' orchestra, WTAM.

Talent Quest, WHIO. 5:30 Grouch Club. Jack Lescoulie, M. C.; Arthur Q.

5:30 Gateway to Hollywood,

Bryan; Phil Kramer; Emery Parnell; Walter Tetley; Beth Wilson; Leon Leonardi's orchestra, WLW. 6:00 Aldrich Family; Comedy Sketch, WLW.

6:30 Jane Froman, mezzo-soprano; Jan Peerce, tenor, and Erno Rapee's orchestra,

WHIO. 7:00 Adventures of Ellery Queen, Drama, WBNS. 7:00 Don Ameche, M. C.; Edgar Bergen and Charlie Mc-Dickson, baritone; Robert

orchestra, Armbruster's WLW. 8:00 James Melton, tenor; Francia White, soprano; Rouge Reporter; Don Voorhees' orchestra. Guests: Salvatore Cucchiara, Italian tenor, WBNS.

series with Jim Ameche and night's drama, WLW.

ist. WLW. 8:30 Frank Munn, tenor; Jean | near the capitol, he has hired a

tra, WTAM. Dolan's orchestra, mett WLW.

9:00 Knickerbocker Playhouse. Elliott Lewis and Orson Welles, guest, in "Stronger Than Steel." Mr. Welles will be presented with the Knickerbocker Award, WBNS. 9:30 H. V. Kaltenborn, commentator, WHIO.

MONDAY

6:30 Blondie: Comedy Sketch, 7:00 Order of Adventurers. True adventure stories by famous

KDKA. 7:00 Al Pearce's Gang; Comedy and Music, WLW. 7:00 Walter O'Keefe, M. C .; Kay Thompson and her Rhythm Singers and Andre Kostelanetz' orchestra,

explorers and adventurers,

WHIO. 7:30 Margaret Speaks, soprano. Symphony orchestra conducted by Alfred Wallenstein, WLW.

7:30 Model Minstrels. Tom

7:30 Magic Key, WJZ.

"The President and I" said Mr. "I've been trying to make our Warsaw's Feeling Toward

gone a little too far sometimes. People weren't ready for his Chicago speech. He scared them with to make our people realize what that. But eventually we've got

of the United States; we have to Chicago speech was one factor in for the free corps - growing rapeducate them. So I've been talk- the collapse of the Brussels Con- idly in Danzig with alleged Gering about the sanctity of treaties, ference, which was the next at- man support, official circles said although I've known that there tempt to work out joint action the Polish attitude towards the were no such thing on the part between the United States and Danzig situation is stiffening.

> doned their old hesitancy. In the ures," the spokesman said. late Summer of 1937, they had hung back, while Mr. Hull had Britain and Poland that any act tually gave Norman Davis, our war." carry out the blockade.

> But Mr. Hull said No. Since then Mr. Hull has been absolutely consistent in his was expressed shortly after Forspeeches, but when it has come eign Minister Joseph Beck hast-Leahy reported to Roosevelt:

"I can move out in ten days, tion. Mr. President. Everything is abwhich they will send down to provoked. harass the Japanese lines of com-Nagasaki.

lose more than two ships."

OUR TURN NEXT? Mr. Hull demurred. " We had are being mobilized." best wait until there is another

incident," he told his advisers.

incident. be no Japanese incidents involving brought up to war strength. the United States. An American citizen probably could go out and paper reported from Danzig, conslap a Japanese sentry in Tientsin ferred with Albert Foerster, Danwith relative impunity. For the zig leader, while arms and munikid-glove kindness - at least un- tions continued to pour into the til they get rid of the British.

Then it may be our turn.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Tourist's note: The transfer of the Bureau of Fisheries from Com- NELSON not affect the aquarium in the BY CLAYPOOL Lamour, vocalist; Donald ing. It will remain where it is. FOR NAVY POST . . One member of the Bituminous Coal Commission who har- Walter H. Nelson, Jr., son of bors no ill-feeling over shifting Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Nelson, S. the agency to the Interior Depart- Court street, has been informed ment is Commissioner John C. by Congressman Harold C. Clay-Lewis. While his colleagues were pool that he is the congressman's muttering being abolished, Lewis principal candidate for an appoint-Ruth Carhart, contralto, and circulated a petition at the AFL ment to the Naval Academy at convention in Iowa endorsing Annapolis as a midshipman. Roosevelt for a third term . . . Young Nelson, a graduate of 8:00 Hollywood Playhouse, One of the youngest members ever Circleville high school in the class Beginning a new dramatic elected to the House still is there. of 1939, will report at Chillicothe He is hard-working Clarence J. in April, 1940 for enrollment. Gale Page. "Yours with McLeod, Michigan Republican, His father said Saturday that Love," an original play by who won his seat in 1920 at the he will take a college course in Forest Barnes, will be to- age of 22 . . . Senator Bob Rey- engineering, probably at Purdue nolds of North Carolina is blos- university, prior to his enrollment. 8:30 Walter Winchell, Column- soming out. In addition to purchasing a large apartment house SALTCREEK BOARD NAMES Dickenson, soprano; Eliza- one-time AP reporter as publicity NEW MUSIC INSTRUCTOR beth Lennox, contralto, man and editor of his covertly Haenschen's concert orches- anti-Semitic publication, The Vin-

> To remove iodine stains, soak the stained area in two cups of warm water and soapsuds in which one tablespoonful of household ammonia has been dropped.

but listened to the objections of

his family.

Howard and George Shelton, comedians; Eton Boys; Ray Bloch's orchestra, WKRC.

8:00 Radio Theatre. Don Ameche, Claire Trevor and Joan Bennett in "Border- ing. town," a radio adaptation from the picture of the same name, WBNS. 9:00 Guy Lombardo's Orches-

tra, WHIO. 9:00 True or False; Quiz Program, WLW.

9:00 Opal Craven, the Lullaby Lady; Continentals Quartet. Leo Kempkin, prominent Chicago musician, arranger and composer, will be the conductor, WTAM. 9:30 Larry Clinton's Musical

Sensations, WLW.

Nazi Danzig Activity Grows Bitter

WARSAW, July 1 - Poland and Great Britain have streamlined their alliance for faster cooperative action in case of any kind of forceful strokes to wend Reich, a government spokesman said today.

With the Nazi Heimwehr Mr. Hull's retreat after the (home guard) - the new name "Every action in Danzig will be

This time the British had aban- followed by precise counter-meas-"It is now understood both in

pushed them forward. Now it was of violence, whether it comes the reverse. Captain Anthony from within or without the free Eden, then Foreign Minister, ac- city would constitute an act of envoy at Brussels, a complete If Poland decides to fight,

lay-out of where British ships Britain automatically must come would be placed in the Pacific to to her assistance, under terms of the Anglo-Polish alliance.

to actual showdowns, he has hesi- ened back from a vacation on

solutely ready. No war game ever said: "the Polish government is was simpler. We place some ships closely watching military prepaat Singapore, some at Panama. rations in the free city. They The British have informed us that are meant, perhaps, to play on they would send 16 ships (\*asked our nerves and disturb our norfor 24 but we don't really need mal life. The Polish governthat many.) The Russians have ment, however, will not lose its

"There are no signs of undue munication between Shanghai and nervousness in this country and no new military measures are "I can guarantee that we won't being taken despite the fact that on the other side in Germany troops are being moved in the direction of Danzig and new units

Bayonets Ready Polish advices from Danzig Leahy to transfer it for fear it in the free city carry bayonets

would bring about another Panay instead of their usual daggers. (The London Daily Telegraph In the present Far Eastern in a Warsaw dispatch said many crisis, however, Secretary Hull has German army units stationed little to worry about. There will near the Polish frontier had been

(Nazi party leaders, the same city. The city hall, said the

# CHOSEN

# Miss Dorothy Van Voorhis, of

saw schools, one year at Monroe township, and last year at Perrysville. She had been reemployed at Perrysville. Her employment completes the Saltcreek teaching staff. The Washington

board of education met Friday afternoon. Routine business was considered. Employment of a music and sixth grade teacher was delayed until a later meet-

WORRY ABOUT SPENDING PORTLAND, Ore.,-A spree of government spending comparable only to the United States has businessmen in New Zealand gravely concerned, declared Byran Todd of Wellington, N. Z., prominent oil executive. "We know that continuous spending in excess of income cannot continue indefinitely without an upheaval, and business is anxiously awaiting the turn in

Beck Hurries Home Poland's determined attitude

tated to apply his theory. At the the Baltic coast near Gdynia, the time the Japanese deliberately port Poland built to rival Danbombed the U.S.S. Panay, Admiral zig. It was assumed, therefore, that Beck inspired the declara-

50 submarines at Vladivostok nerve and will not let itself be

But by the middle of the next said men and arms, including year, Mr. Hull was worried over anti-aircraft and field guns, conthe presence of the U. S. S. Luzon, tinue to arrive in Danzig, along another American gunboat, on the with large numbers of German Yangtze, and he asked Admiral secret police. All storm troopers

Telegraph, has been transformed into an arsenal).

dicator . . . Under Secretary of Coshocton, was employed by the 9:00 The Circle. Lawrence Tib- Commerce Ed Noble, former Saltcreek township board of edubett; Madeleine Carroll; chairman of the Civil Aeronautics cation, Friday night, to teach vo-Groucho and Chico Marx; Authority, itched to go on the cal music in the grades and high Owen Davis, Jr., Robert Em- first trip of the Atlantic Clipper, school, mathematics and English. Miss Van Voorhis has had five years teaching experience, including three years in the War-

township

New Zealand," the oil man said.

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St., Phone 1366. SWEET POTATO and tomato plants. Walnut St. Greenhouse. (July 1, 1939) D.

GOOD NEWS

FOR

## JULY 4th **MENUS**

WEEK END SPECIAL FRIDAY & SATURDAY

# Woodward Market

## Real Estate For Sale

FOR SALE.

modern home close to Court Europe, Germany has adopted the quick sale. A nice tourist home on State

days of old. Route 23. A building site of 26 acres and 5 room country home. Several good building lots on been making what the newspapers

terms. 5 room dwelling with bath, \$2500.00. 6 room frame dwelling, \$1700.00. slowly. We can't scare the people

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NOTICE OF SALE OF REFUNDING NOTES

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: For the purpose of refunding th outstanding notes issued under an pursuant to Section 2293-81 of th General Code, the board of educa eneral Code, the board of education of Washington Township Rural
chool District, Pickaway County,
tate of Ohio will offer for public
ale at the Washington Township
chool on Friday, July 28, 1939 at
190 o'clock P. M., certain refunding
otes in the amount of:
One thousand four hundred ninety
ollars and seventy-eight, cents

7:00 Don Ameche, M. C.; Edgar One thousand four hundred ninety llars and seventy-eight cents (490.78) Sept. 1, 1938 issue. Two thousand nine hundred Dolsand eighty-one cents, (\$2,900.81) c. 1, 1938 issue at percentum not exceed 4% annually. The interest on such refunding tes shall be paid annually and tes shall be paid annually.

shall be paid annually notes are subject to call after rember 30 in any year by the rd of education issuing same person desiring to offer a bid bids for such refunding notes ed upon their bearing a difs advertisement may do so l bidders must submit with bid a certified check in au t equal to not less than (1% ty with Section 2293-86 of the

B. 282 passed by the Ninety-General Assembly of Ohio.
CLAY HITLER,
Clerk, Board of Education
of Washington Rural
School District,
1, 1939) D. 8:30 Walter Winchell, Column-

### ANSWER, CROSS PETITION FILED IN WRECK SUIT

John and George Reid, Laurelville Route 2, defendants in an action for \$3,359.16 brought by Fred B. Paisley, 145 Ashbourne road, Bexley, filed an answer and answer and cross petition, respectively, Friday, in Common Pleas

John Reid contends he is not home grown .. 2 lb. 15c engaged in a partnership business

wishing a representative of this Sandwich Spread . . qt. 29c personal injuries and damages to company to look at their cattle Lge. Bologna . . . . 2 lbs. 25c his truck as a result of the acciheld for sale may do so by Weiners ......lb. 19c dent involved in the case. He and \$500 as damages to his truck. The suit involves an auto and truck collision on Jan. 8, 1938 on Route 23 about a mile south of

> Paisley asks \$2,500 for personal injuries; \$55.16 for medical expenses: \$104 for medical treat-We Deliver ment for his wife, and \$700 for 7:30 Magic Key, WJZ. damages to his car.

South Bloomfield.

## The Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

(Continued from Page Four) to make our people realize that vas expressed to an advisor at these countries had torn up their that time who kept careful notes. obligations.

tators of the world were following

a policy which eventually was

buy peace by joining her - the

same thing which brigands did in

call 'pious pronouncements'. I've

been doing it deliberately and

of the United States; we have to

On The Air

SATURDAY

Curt Massey, baritone; Tom,

Dick and Harry; Bob

Strong's orchestra. Guest:

Bill Thompson, radio come-

8:00 Phil Baker, comedian;

Salter's orchestra, WBNS.

Ward (Man-in-the-Box) Wil-

terworth; Graham McNamee,

Bill Perry, tenor; Gus Haen-

from Hades," is the story of

visitor from Hades, WTAM.

tenor; Kay Lorraine; Ray-

mond Scott Quintet; Song-

smiths; Mark Warnow's or-

SUNDAY

4:00 Hall of Fun. Frank

(Ukulele Ike); Frances Hunt,

vocalist; Richard Lane, and

Gordon Jenkins' orchestra,

5:30 Gateway to Hollywood,

5:30 Grouch Club. Jack Les-

coulie, M. C.; Arthur Q.

Bryan; Phil Kramer; Emery

Parnell; Walter Tetley; Beth

Wilson; Leon Leonardi's or-

6:00 Aldrich Family; Comedy

6:30 Jane Froman, mezzo-so-

prano; Jan Peerce, tenor, and

Erno Rapee's orchestra,

7:00 Adventures of Ellery

8:00 James Melton, tenor;

Francia White, soprano;

Rouge Reporter; Don Voor-

Ruth Carhart, contralto, and

Salvatore Cucchiara, Italian

8:00 Hollywood Playhouse,

night's drama, WLW.

2:00 The Circle. Lawrence Tib-

9:00 Knickerbocker Playhouse.

Elliott Lewis and Orson

Welles, guest, in "Stronger

Than Steel." Mr. Welles will

be presented with the Knick-

erbocker Award, WBNS.

mentator, WHIO.

9:30 H. V. Kaltenborn, com-

MONDAY

6:30 Blondie; Comedy Sketch,

7:00 Order of Adventurers. True

7:00 Al Pearce's Gang; Comedy

7:00 Walter O'Keefe, M. C .;

Kay Thompson and her

Rhythm Singers and

Andre Kostelanetz' orchestra,

7:30 Margaret Speaks, soprano.

Symphony orchestra con-

ducted by Alfred Wallenstein,

7:30 Model Minstrels. Tom

and Music, WLW.

adventure stories by famous

explorers and adventurers,

Groucho and Chico Marx;

Dolan's orchestra,

baritone; Robert

orchestra,

Queen, Drama, WBNS.

Talent Quest, WHIO.

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9:00 Hit Parade, Lanny Ross,

schen's orchestra, WBNS.

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Americans at Work;

and Interviews,

Hull, "have believed that the dic- people see that complete 'isolation' was something they could not going to get us into trouble. In attain. "The President has said the

Street, at a reduced price for policy of forcing little countries to same things, except that he has gone a little too far sometimes. People weren't ready for his Chi-"I have been trying very slowly cago speech. He scared them with to make our people realize what that. But eventually we've got BRUSSELS FIASCO

Chicago speech was one factor in for the free corps - growing rapeducate them. So I've been talk- the collapse of the Brussels Con- idly in Danzig with alleged Gering about the sanctity of treaties, ference, which was the next at- man support, official circles said although I've known that there tempt to work out joint action the Polish attitude towards the were no such thing on the part between the United States and Danzig situation is stiffening. of some countries. But I wanted Great Britain to blockade Japan.

This time the British had aban- followed by precise counter-measdoned their old hesitancy. In the ures," the spokesman said. Eden, then Foreign Minister, ac- city would constitute an act of tually gave Norman Davis, our war. 7:30 Red Skelton, comedian; carry out the blockade.

But Mr. Hull said No. Since then Mr. Hull has been absolutely consistent in his was expressed shortly after Forspeeches, but when it has come eign Minister Joseph Beck hastto actual showdowns, he has hesi- ened back from a vacation on 8:00 National Barn Dance, tated to apply his theory. At the the Baltic coast near Gdynia, the time the Japanese deliberately port Poland built to rival Danbombed the U.S.S. Panay, Admiral zig. It was assumed, therefore,

Harry "Bottle" McNaughton; "I can move out in ten days, tion. son; Andrews Sisters: Harry Mr. President. Everything is ab-8:00 Vox Pop; Interviews, was simpler. We place some ships closely watching military prepa-Parks Johnson; Wally But- at Singapore, some at Panama. rations in the free city. They 8:30 Mary Eastman, soprano; for 24 but we don't really need mal life. The Polish governthat many.) The Russians have ment, however, will not lose its 8:30 Arch Oboler's Plays. Towhich they will send down to provoked. night's play, "The Visitor harass the Japanese lines of coma couple who have their do-Nagasaki. mestic troubles solved by a

"I can guarantee that we won't lose more than two ships."

#### OUR TURN NEXT? Mr. Hull demurred. "We had are being mobilized." best wait until there is another

incident," he told his advisers. Jenks, M. C.; Cliff Edwards Leahy to transfer it for fear it in the free city carry bayonets would bring about another Panay instead of their usual daggers.

incident. be no Japanese incidents involving brought up to war strength. the United States. An American til they get rid of the British.

## Then it may be our turn.

MERRY-GO-ROUND Tourist's note: The transfer of Carthy, comedians; Dorothy basement of the Commerce Build-Lamour, vocalist; Donald ing. It will remain where it is. FOR NAVY POST . . . One member of the Bitucirculated a petition at the AFL ment to the Naval Academy at convention in Iowa endorsing Annapolis as a midshipman. Roosevelt for a third term . . . Young Nelson, a graduate of Beginning a new dramatic elected to the House still is there. of 1939, will report at Chillicothe series with Jim Ameche and He is hard-working Clarence J. in April, 1940 for enrollment. Gale Page. "Yours with McLeod, Michigan Republican, His father said Saturday that Love," an original play by who won his seat in 1920 at the he will take a college course in Forest Barnes, will be to- age of 22 . . . Senator Bob Rey- engineering, probably at Purdue nolds of North Carolina is blos- university, prior to his enrollment. soming out. In addition to pur-8:30 Frank Munn, tenor; Jean | near the capitol, he has hired a Dickenson, soprano; Eliza- one-time AP reporter as publicity NEW MUSIC INSTRUCTOR beth Lennox, contralto, man and editor of his covertly Haenschen's concert orches- anti-Semitic publication, The Vin-Owen Davis, Jr., Robert Em- first trip of the Atlantic Clipper, school, mathematics and English. but listened to the objections of his family.

> To remove iodine stains, soak the stained area in two cups of warm water and soapsuds in which one tablespoonful of household ammonia has been dropped.

Howard and George Shelton, comedians; Eton Boys; Ray Bloch's orchestra, WKRC.

8:00 Radio Theatre. Don Ameche, Claire Trevor and Joan Bennett in "Bordertown," a radio adaptation from the picture of the same name, WBNS.

9:00 Guy Lombardo's Orchestra, WHIO. 9:00 True or False; Quiz Pro-

gram, WLW. 9:00 Opal Craven, the Lullaby Lady; Continentals Quartet. Leo Kempkin, prominent Chicago musician, arranger and composer, will be the

9:30 Larry Clinton's Musical Sensations, WLW.

conductor, WTAM.

"The President and I" said Mr. "I've been trying to make our Warsaw's Feeling Toward Nazi Danzig Activity Grows Bitter

WARSAW, July 1 - Poland and Great Britain have streamlined their alliance for faster cooperative action in case of any kind of forceful strokes to wend we face in Europe and Asia. I've to realize that we can't be iso- Danzig again to the German Reich, a government spokesman said today.

With the Nazi Heimwehr Mr. Hull's retreat after the (home guard) - the new name "Every action in Danzig will b

late Summer of 1937, they had "It is now understood both in hung back, while Mr. Hull had Britain and Poland that any act pushed them forward. Now it was of violence, whether it comes the reverse. Captain Anthony from within or without the free

envoy at Brussels, a complete If Poland decides to fight, lay-out of where British ships Britain automatically must come would be placed in the Pacific to to her assistance, under terms of

#### the Anglo-Polish alliance.

Beck Hurries Home Poland's determined attitude Leahy reported to Roosevelt: that Beck inspired the declara-

solutely ready. No war game ever said: "the Polish government is The British have informed us that are meant, perhaps, to play on they would send 16 ships (\*asked our nerves and disturb our nor-50 submarines at Vladivostok nerve and will not let itself be

"There are no signs of undue munication between Shanghai and nervousness in this country and no new military measures are being taken despite the fact that on the other side in Germany troops are being moved in the direction of Danzig and new units

Bayonets Ready Polish advices from Danzig But by the middle of the next said men and arms, including ear, Mr. Hull was worried over anti-aircraft and field guns, con the presence of the U. S. S. Luzon, tinue to arrive in Danzig, along another American gunboat, on the with large numbers of German Yangtze, and he asked Admiral secret police. All storm troopers

(The London Daily Telegraph In the present Far Eastern in a Warsaw dispatch said many crisis, however, Secretary Hull has German army units stationed little to worry about. There will near the Polish frontier had been (Nazi party leaders, the same

citizen probably could go out and paper reported from Danzig, conslap a Japanese sentry in Tientsin ferred with Albert Foerster, Danwith relative impunity. For the zig leader, while arms and munikid-glove kindness - at least un- tions continued to pour into the city. The city hall, said the Telegraph, has been transformed

## the Bureau of Fisheries from Com-Bergen and Charlie Mc- merce to Interior Department will not affect the aquarium in the BY CLAYPOOL

into an arsenal).

minous Coal Commission who har- Walter H. Nelson, Jr., son of bors no ill-feeling over shifting Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Nelson, S. the agency to the Interior Depart- Court street, has been informed ment is Commissioner John C. by Congressman Harold C. Clay-Lewis. While his colleagues were pool that he is the congressman's hees' orchestra. Guests: muttering being abolished, Lewis principal candidate for an appoint-

One of the youngest members ever | Circleville high school in the class

# chasing a large apartment house SALTCREEK BOARD NAMES

Miss Dorothy Van Voorhis, of dicator . . . Under Secretary of Coshocton, was employed by the Commerce Ed Noble, former Saltcreek township board of edubett: Madeleine Carroll; chairman of the Civil Aeronautics cation, Friday night, to teach vo-Authority, itched to go on the cal music in the grades and high

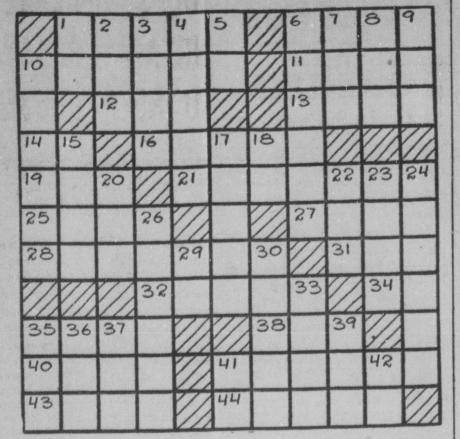
Miss Van Voorhis has had five years teaching experience, including three years in the Warsaw schools, one year at Monroe township, and last year at Perrysville. She had been reemployed at Perrysville. Her employment completes the Salt-

creek teaching staff. The Washington township board of education met Friday afternoon. Routine business was considered. Employment of a music and sixth grade teacher was delayed until a later meet-

WORRY ABOUT SPENDING PORTLAND, Ore.,-A spree of government spending comparable only to the United States has businessmen in New Zealand gravely concerned, declared Byran Todd of Wellington, N. Z., prominent oil executive. "We know that continuous spending in excess of income cannot continue indefinitely

without an upheaval, and business is anxiously awaiting the turn in New Zealand," the oil man said.

#### CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



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- 25. Poetic name for Ireland DOWN 1. Chemical
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#### SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott





By Les Forgrave







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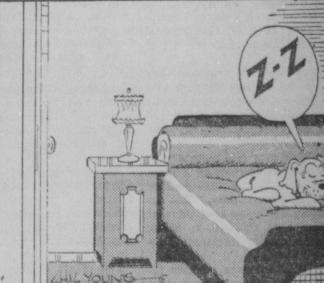




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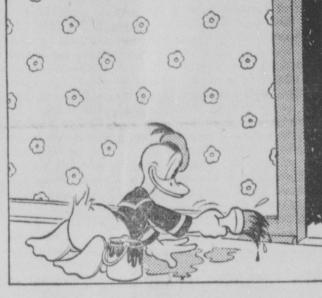




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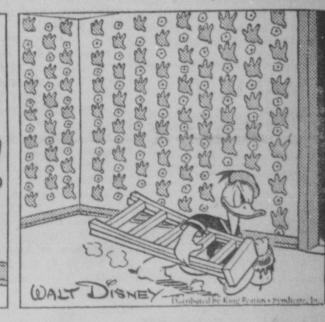
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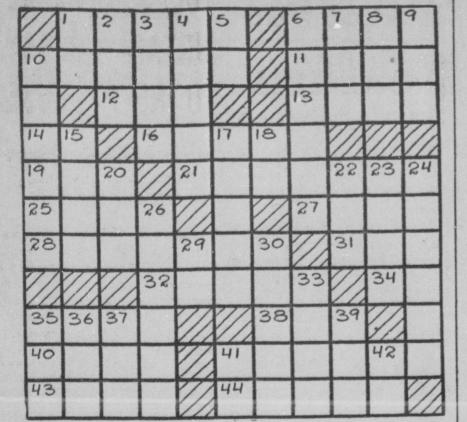
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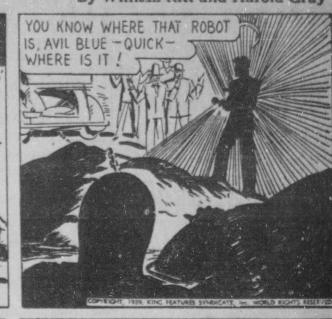


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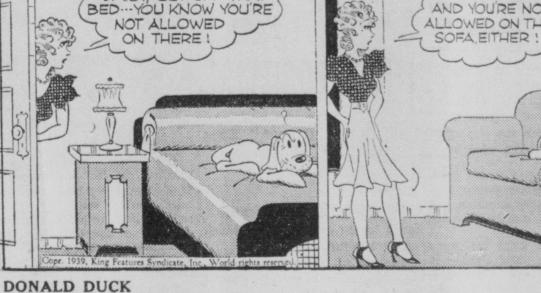
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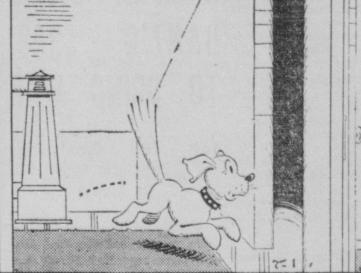


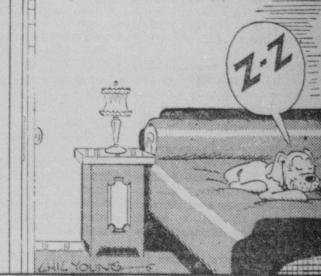
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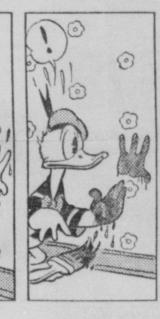


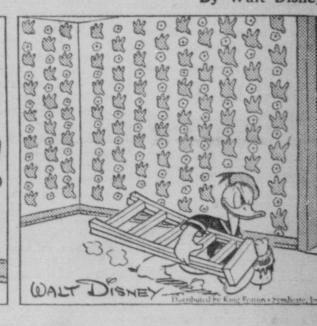
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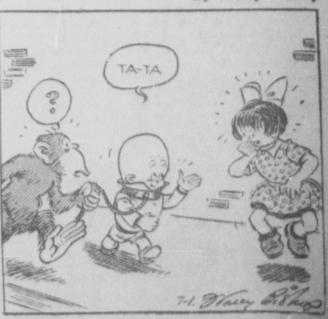


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WEEK END SPECIAL FRIDAY & SATURDAY

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quick sale. A nice tourist home on State same thing which brigands did in Route 23.

days of old.

On The Air

6:00 Americans at Work;

7:30 Red Skelton, comedian;

Curt Massey, baritone; Tom,

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Strong's orchestra. Guest:

Bill Thompson, radio come-

8:00 National Barn Dance,

8:00 Phil Baker, comedian;

Ward (Man-in-the-Box) Wil-

Salter's orchestra, WBNS.

8:00 Vox Pop; Interviews,

schen's orchestra, WBNS.

visitor from Hades, WTAM.

tenor; Kay Lorraine; Ray-

mond Scott Quintet; Song-

smiths; Mark Warnow's or-

SUNDAY

Jenks. M. C.: Cliff Edwards

(Ukulele Ike); Frances Hunt,

vocalist; Richard Lane, and

Gordon Jenkins' orchestra,

5:30 Gateway to Hollywood,

5:30 Grouch Club. Jack Les-

coulie, M. C.; Arthur Q.

Bryan; Phil Kramer; Emery

Parnell; Walter Tetley; Beth

Wilson; Leon Leonardi's or-

6:00 Aldrich Family; Comedy

6:30 Jane Froman, mezzo-so-

7:00 Adventures of Ellery

Queen, Drama, WBNS.

prano; Jan Peerce, tenor, and

Erno Rapee's orchestra,

Bergen and Charlie Mc-

Carthy, comedians; Dorothy

Lamour, vocalist; Donald

Dickson, baritone; Robert

8:00 James Melton, tenor;

Francia White, soprano;

Rouge Reporter; Don Voor-

hees' orchestra. Guests:

Ruth Carhart, contralto, and

Salvatore Cucchiara, Italian

Beginning a new dramatic

series with Jim Ameche and

Love," an original play by

Forest Barnes, will be to-

Dickenson, soprano; Eliza-

Haenschen's concert orches-

bett; Madeleine Carroll;

Groucho and Chico Marx;

Owen Davis, Jr., Robert Em-

9:00 Knickerbocker Playhouse.

Elliott Lewis and Orson

Welles, guest, in "Stronger

Than Steel." Mr. Welles will

be presented with the Knick-

erbocker Award, WBNS.

mentator, WHIO.

9:30 H. V. Kaltenborn, com-

MONDAY

6:30 Blondie; Comedy Sketch,

7:00 Order of Adventurers. True

7:30 Margaret Speaks, soprano.

Symphony orchestra ccn-

ducted by Alfred Wallenstein,

7:30 Model Minstrels. Tom

7:30 Magic Key, WJZ.

adventure stories by famous

explorers and adventurers,

Singers and

Dolan's orchestra,

9:00 The Circle. Lawrence Tib-

night's drama, WLW.

8:00 Hollywood Playhouse,

orchestra,

Talent Quest, WHIO.

chestra, WLW.

Sketch, WLW.

Armbruster's

tenor, WBNS.

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9:00 Hit Parade, Lanny Ross,

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notes are subject to call after vember 30 in any year by the ard of education issuing same this advertisement may do so, it all bidders must submit with their bid a certified check in an al Code of Ohio and pursuant B. 282 passed by the Ninety-

hird General Assembly of Ohio. CLAY HITLER,
Clerk, Board of Education
of Washington Rural
School District.

### ANSWER, CROSS PETITION FILED IN WRECK SUIT

John and George Reid, Laurelville Route 2, defendants in an action for \$3,359.16 brought by Fred B. Paisley, 145 Ashbourne road, Bexley, filed an answer and answer and cross petition, respectively, Friday, in Common Pleas court.

John Reid contends he is not home grown .. 2 lb. 15c engaged in a partnership business farmers of this vicinity a re-liable outlet for their bors twice New Apples .... 5 lbs. 25c with his son, George, and had no 

KDKA. company to look at their cattle Lge. Bologna . . . . 2 lbs. 25c his truck as a result of the acci-7:00 Al Pearce's Gang; Comedy held for sale may do so by Weiners ......lb. 19c dent involved in the case. He and Music, WLW. 7:00 Walter O'Keefe, M. C.; and \$500 as damages to his truck. Kay Thompson and her The suit involves an auto and Rhythm truck collision on Jan. 8, 1938 on Andre Kostelanetz' orchestra, Route 23 about a mile south of WHIO.

> Paisley asks \$2,500 for personal injuries; \$55.16 for medical expenses; \$104 for medical treatment for his wife, and \$700 for damages to his car.

South Bloomfield.

# The Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

(Continued from Page Four) to make our people realize that was expressed to an advisor at these countries had torn up their that time who kept careful notes. obligations.

"The President and I" said Mr. "I've been trying to make our Warsaw's Feeling Toward Hull, "have believed that the dic-people see that complete 'isolation' a policy which eventually was was something they could not going to get us into trouble. In attain.

A modern home close to Court Europe, Germany has adopted the "The President has said the Street, at a reduced price for policy of forcing little countries to same things, except that he has buy peace by joining her - the gone a little too far sometimes. People weren't ready for his Chi-"I have been trying very slowly cago speech. He scared them with that. But eventually we've got been making what the newspapers lated." call 'pious pronouncements'. I've

BRUSSELS FIASCO

been doing it deliberately and slowly. We can't scare the people 110 acre farm, terms to suit pur- of the United States; we have to Chicago speech was one factor in for the free corps — growing rapeducate them. So I've been talk- the collapse of the Brussels Con- idly in Danzig with alleged Ger-And a great many other proposi- ing about the sanctity of treaties, ference, which was the next at- man support, official circles said although I've known that there tempt to work out joint action the Polish attitude towards the were no such thing on the part between the United States and Danzig situation is stiffening.

> late Summer of 1937, they had hung back, while Mr. Hull had Britain and Poland that any act pushed them forward. Now it was of violence, whether it comes the reverse. Captain Anthony from within or without the free tually gave Norman Davis, our war." would be placed in the Pacific to to her assistance, under terms of carry out the blockade. But Mr. Hull said No.

Since then Mr. Hull has been absolutely consistent in his was expressed shortly after Fortated to apply his theory. At the the Baltic coast near Gdynia, the Leahy reported to Roosevelt:

Harry "Bottle" McNaughton; "I can move out in ten days, tion. Mr. President. Everything is abson; Andrews Sisters: Harry solutely ready. No war game ever said: "the Polish government is was simpler. We place some ships closely watching military prepa-Parks Johnson; Wally Butterworth; Graham McNamee, 8:30 Mary Eastman, soprano; Bill Perry, tenor; Gus Haenwhich they will send down to provoked. 8:30 Arch Oboler's Plays. Tonight's play, "The Visitor harass the Japanese lines of comfrom Hades," is the story of a couple who have their do-Nagasaki. mestic troubles solved by a

lose more than two ships."

#### OUR TURN NEXT?

Mr. Hull demurred. "We had are being mobilized." best wait until there is another incident," he told his advisers. year, Mr. Hull was worried over anti-aircraft and field guns, conthe presence of the U. S. S. Luzon, tinue to arrive in Danzig, along another American gunboat, on the with large numbers of German Yangtze, and he asked Admiral secret police. All storm troopers Leahy to transfer it for fear it in the free city carry bayonets would bring about another Panay instead of their usual daggers.

little to worry about. There will near the Polish frontier had been be no Japanese incidents involving | brought up to war strength. the United States. An American (Nazi party leaders, the same citizen probably could go out and paper reported from Danzig, conslap a Japanese sentry in Tientsin | ferred with Albert Foerster, Danwith relative impunity. For the zig leader, while arms and munikid-glove kindness - at least un- tions continued to pour into the til they get rid of the British.

Then it may be our turn.

MERRY-GO-ROUND Tourist's note: The transfer of the Bureau of Fisheries from Com- NELSON 7:00 Don Ameche, M. C.; Edgar merce to Interior Department will not affect the aquarium in the BY CLAYPOOL basement of the Commerce Building. It will remain where it is. . . One member of the Bituminous Coal Commission who harbors no ill-feeling over shifting Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Nelson, S. the agency to the Interior Depart- Court street, has been informed ment is Commissioner John C. by Congressman Harold C. Clay-Lewis. While his colleagues were pool that he is the congressman's muttering being abolished, Lewis principal candidate for an appointcirculated a petition at the AFL ment to the Naval Academy at convention in Iowa endorsing Annapolis as a midshipman. Roosevelt for a third term . . . Young Nelson, a graduate of One of the youngest members ever Circleville high school in the class elected to the House still is there. of 1939, will report at Chillicothe He is hard-working Clarence J. in April, 1940 for enrollment.

Gale Page. "Yours with McLeod, Michigan Republican, His father said Saturday that nolds of North Carolina is blos- university, prior to his enrollment. 8:30 Walter Winchell, Column- soming out. In addition to purchasing a large apartment house SALTCREEK BOARD NAMES 8:30 Frank Munn, tenor; Jean | near the capitol, he has hired a one-time AP reporter as publicity NEW MUSIC INSTRUCTOR beth Lennox, contralto, man and editor of his covertly anti-Semitic publication, The Vindicator . . . Under Secretary of Coshocton, was employed by the Commerce Ed Noble, former Saltcreek township board of educhairman of the Civil Aeronautics cation, Friday night, to teach vo-Authority, itched to go on the cal music in the grades and high first trip of the Atlantic Clipper, but listened to the objections of his family.

> To remove iodine stains, soak the stained area in two cups of warm water and soapsuds in which one tablespoonful of household ammonia has been dropped.

Howard and George Shelton, comedians; Eton Boys; Ray Bloch's orchestra, WKRC. 8:00 Radio Theatre. Don

Ameche, Claire Trevor and Joan Bennett in "Bordertown," a radio adaptation from the picture of the same name, WBNS.

9:00 Guy Lombardo's Orchestra, WHIO. 9:00 True or False; Quiz Pro-

gram, WLW. 9:00 Opal Craven, the Lullaby Lady; Continentals Quartet. Leo Kempkin, prominent Chicago musician, arranger and composer, will be the conductor, WTAM.

9:30 Larry Clinton's Musical Sensations, WLW.

Nazi Danzig Activity Grows Bitter

WARSAW, July 1 - Poland and Great Britain have streamlined their alliance for faster cooperative action in case of any kind of forceful strokes to wend we face in Europe and Asia. I've to realize that we can't be iso- Danzig again to the German Reich, a government spokesman

said today. With the Nazi Heimwehr Mr. Hull's retreat after the (home guard) - the new name

of some countries. But I wanted Great Britain to blockade Japan. "Every action in Danzig will be This time the British had aban- followed by precise counter-measdoned their old hesitancy. In the ures," the spokesman said. "It is now understood both in

> Eden, then Foreign Minister, ac- city would constitute an act of envoy at Brussels, a complete If Poland decides to fight, lay-out of where British ships Britain automatically must come

#### the Anglo-Polish alliance. Beck Hurries Home Poland's determined attitude

speeches, but when it has come eign Minister Joseph Beck hastto actual showdowns, he has hesi- ened back from a vacation on time the Japanese deliberately port Poland built to rival Danbombed the U.S.S. Panay, Admiral zig. It was assumed, therefore, that Beck inspired the declaragovernment spokesman

at Singapore, some at Panama. rations in the free city. They The British have informed us that are meant, perhaps, to play on they would send 16 ships (\*asked our nerves and disturb our norfor 24 but we don't really need mal life. The Polish governthat many.) The Russians have ment, however, will not lose its 50 submarines at Vladivostok nerve and will not let itself be "There are no signs of undue munication between Shanghai and nervousness in this country and

no new military measures are "I can guarantee that we won't being taken despite the fact that on the other side in Germany troops are being moved in the direction of Danzig and new units

Bayonets Ready Polish advices from Danzig But by the middle of the next said men and arms, including

(The London Daily Telegraph In the present Far Eastern in a Warsaw dispatch said many crisis, however, Secretary Hull has German army units stationed

city. The city hall, said the Telegraph, has been transformed

# into an arsenal). CHOSEN

FOR NAVY POST Walter H. Nelson, Jr., son of

who won his seat in 1920 at the he will take a college course in age of 22 . . . Senator Bob Rey- engineering, probably at Purdue

Miss Dorothy Van Voorhis, of school, mathematics and English.

Miss Van Voorhis has had five years teaching experience, including three years in the Warsaw schools, one year at Monroe township, and last year at Perrysville. She had been reemployed at Perrysville. Her employment completes the Saltcreek teaching staff.

The Washington township board of education met Friday afternoon. Routine business was considered. Employment of a music and sixth grade teacher was delayed until a later meet-

WORRY ABOUT SPENDING PORTLAND, Ore .. - A spree of government spending comparable only to the United States has businessmen in New Zealand gravely concerned, declared Byran Todd of Wellington, N. Z., prominent oil executive. "We know that continuous spending in excess of income cannot continue indefinitely without an upheaval, and business is anxiously awaiting the turn in New Zealand," the oil man said.

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clay HITLER, Clerk, Board of Education of Washington Rural School District. plants. Walnut St. Greenhouse. (July 1, 1939) D.

#### ANSWER, CROSS PETITION FILED IN WRECK SUIT

John and George Reid, Laurelville Route 2, defendants in an action for \$3,359.16 brought by Fred B. Paisley, 145 Ashbourne road, Bexley, filed an answer and answer and cross petition, respectively, Friday, in Common Pleas

John Reid contends he is not home grown . . 2 lb. 15c engaged in a partnership business farmers of this vicinity a re-New Apples .... 5 lbs. 25c with his son, George, and had no liable outlet for their hogs twice Rew Apples .....lb. 10c interest in a truck owned by his each week. Hogs received on

the sale as usual. Anyone Salad Dressing ...qt. 25c George Reid seeks \$5,500 for wishing a representative of this Sandwich Spread . . qt. 29c personal injuries and damages to company to look at their cattle Lgo. Bologna . . . . 2 lbs. 25c his truck as a result of the acciheld for sale may do so by Weiners ......lb. 19c dent involved in the case. He and \$500 as damages to his truck. The suit involves an auto and truck collision on Jan. 8, 1938 on Route 23 about a mile south of South Bloomfield.

Paisley asks \$2,500 for personal injuries; \$55.16 for medical expenses; \$104 for medical treat-We Deliver ment for his wife, and \$700 for damages to his car.

that time who kept careful notes, obligations.

tators of the world were following a policy which eventually was something they could not going to get us into trouble. In attain. A modern home close to Court Europe, Germany has adopted the "The President has said the Street, at a reduced price for policy of forcing little countries to same things, except that he has buy peace by joining her - the same thing which brigands did in days of old.

on we face in Europe and Asia. I've to realize that we can't be iso- Danzig again to the German been making what the newspapers lated." been doing it deliberately and 6 room frame dwelling, \$1700.00, slowly. We can't scare the people

SATURDAY

Americans at Work; Drama and Interviews,

Curt Massey, baritone; Tom, Bill Thompson, radio come-

dian, WLW. 8:00 National Barn Dance,

8:00 Phil Baker, comedian; Salter's orchestra, WBNS.

WTAM.

schen's orchestra, WBNS. visitor from Hades, WTAM.

#### smiths; Mark Warnow's orchestra, WBNS.

SUNDAY 4:00 Hall of Fun. Jenks, M. C.: Cliff Edwards (Ukulele Ike); Frances Hunt, vocalist; Richard Lane, and

5:30 Gateway to Hollywood,

Talent Quest, WHIO. 5:30 Grouch Club. Jack Lescoulie, M. C.; Arthur Q. Bryan; Phil Kramer; Emery Parnell; Walter Tetley; Beth Wilson; Leon Leonardi's or-

chestra, WLW. 6:00 Aldrich Family; Comedy

Sketch, WLW. 6:30 Jane Froman, mezzo-soprano; Jan Peerce, tenor, and Erno Rapee's orchestra, WHIO.

Dickson, baritone; Robert Armbruster's WLW.

tenor, WBNS. 8:00 Hollywood Playhouse, series with Jim Ameche and He is hard-working Clarence J. in April, 1940 for enrollment. Gale Page. "Yours with McLeod, Michigan Republican, His father said Saturday that Love," an original play by who won his seat in 1920 at the he will take a college course in

night's drama, WLW. 8:30 Walter Winchell, Column- soming out. In addition to pur-

ist. WLW. Dickenson, soprano; Eliza- one-time AP reporter as publicity NEW MUSIC INSTRUCTOR beth Lennox, contralto, man and editor of his covertly Haenschen's concert orches- anti-Semitic publication, The Vintra, WTAM.

Groucho and Chico Marx; Authority, itched to go on the cal music in the grades and high Owen Davis, Jr., Robert Em- first trip of the Atlantic Clipper, school, mathematics and English. mett Dolan's orchestra,

Elliott Lewis and Orson Welles, guest, in "Stronger Than Steel." Mr. Welles will be presented with the Knickerbocker Award, WBNS. 9:30 H. V. Kaltenborn, commentator, WHIO.

#### MONDAY

6:30 Blondie; Comedy Sketch, WBNS.

7:00 Al Pearce's Gang; Comedy and Music, WLW. 7:00 Walter O'Keefe, M. C.; Kay Thompson and her

7:30 Margaret Speaks, soprano. Symphony orchestra conducted by Alfred Wallenstein, WLW.

was expressed to an advisor at these countries had torn up their

"The President and I" said Mr. "I've been trying to make our Warsaw's Feeling Toward

gone a little too far sometimes. People weren't ready for his Chi-"I have been trying very slowly cago speech. He scared them with to make our people realize what that. But eventually we've got

were no such thing on the part between the United States and Danzig situation is stiffening. of some countries. But I wanted Great Britain to blockade Japan.

> tually gave Norman Davis, our war." lay-out of where British ships Britain automatically must come would be placed in the Pacific to to her assistance, under terms of

> But Mr. Hull said No. Since then Mr. Hull has been bombed the U.S.S. Panay, Admiral zig. It was assumed, therefore,

"I can move out in ten days, tion. son; Andrews Sisters: Harry Mr. President. Everything is ab-50 submarines at Vladivostok nerve and will not let itself be 8:30 Arch Oboler's Plays. To- which they will send down to provoked. night's play, "The Visitor harass the Japanese lines of com-

Nagasaki.

til they get rid of the British.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Tourist's note: The transfer of

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Roosevelt for a third term . . .

but listened to the objections of

To remove iodine stains, soak

the stained area in two cups of

warm water and soapsuds in which

one tablespoonful of household

Joan Bennett in "Border-

town," a radio adaptation

from the picture of the same

ammonia has been dropped.

his family.

Then it may be our turn.

lose more than two ships."

incident.

OUR TURN NEXT? are being mobilized." Mr. Hull demurred. " We had

Bayonets Ready best wait until there is another incident," he told his advisers. Polish advices from Danzig But by the middle of the next said men and arms, including Mr. Hull was worried over anti-aircraft and field guns, conthe presence of the U. S. S. Luzon, tinue to arrive in Danzig, along another American gunboat, on the with large numbers of German Yangtze, and he asked Admiral secret police. All storm troopers Leahy to transfer it for fear it in the free city carry bayonets

would bring about another Panay instead of their usual daggers. (The London Daily Telegraph In the present Far Eastern in a Warsaw dispatch said many crisis, however, Secretary Hull has German army units stationed little to worry about. There will near the Polish frontier had been be no Japanese incidents involving | brought up to war strength. the United States. An American (Nazi party leaders, the same

citizen probably could go out and paper reported from Danzig, conslap a Japanese sentry in Tientsin | ferred with Albert Foerster, Danwith relative impunity. For the zig leader, while arms and munikid-glove kindness - at least un- tions continued to pour into the city. The city hall, said the Telegraph, has been transformed into an arsenal).

orchestra, minous Coal Commission who har- Walter H. Nelson, Jr., son of bors no ill-feeling over shifting Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Nelson, S. the agency to the Interior Depart- Court street, has been informed ment is Commissioner John C. by Congressman Harold C. Clay-Rouge Reporter; Don Voor- Lewis. While his colleagues were pool that he is the congressman's muttering being abolished, Lewis principal candidate for an appoint-

Young Nelson, a graduate of One of the youngest members ever Circleville high school in the class Beginning a new dramatic elected to the House still is there. of 1939, will report at Chillicothe

# chasing a large apartment house SALTCREEK BOARD NAMES

Miss Dorothy Van Voorhis, of

Miss Van Voorhis has had five years teaching experience, including three years in the Warsaw schools, one year at Monroe township, and last year at Perrysville. She had been reemployed at Perrysville. Her employment completes the Salt-

creek teaching staff. The Washington township board of education met Friday afternoon. Routine business was considered. Employment of a music and sixth grade teacher

WORRY ABOUT SPENDING PORTLAND, Ore.,-A spree of

# The Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

(Continued from Page Four) to make our people realize that

Hull, "have believed that the dic- people see that complete "isolation"

# On The Air

7:30 Red Skelton, comedian; Dick and Harry; Bob Strong's orchestra. Guest:

Harry "Bottle" McNaughton; Leahy reported to Roosevelt: that Beck inspired the declara-Ward (Man-in-the-Box) Wil-

terworth; Graham McNamee,

from Hades," is the story of a couple who have their domestic troubles solved by a 9:00 Hit Parade, Lanny Ross, tenor; Kay Lorraine; Ray-

mond Scott Quintet; Song-

Gordon Jenkins' orchestra, WTAM.

7:00 Adventures of Ellery Queen, Drama, WBNS. 7:00 Don Ameche, M. C.; Edgar merce to Interior Department will Lamour, vocalist; Donald ing. It will remain where it is. FOR NAVY POST Carthy, comedians; Dorothy basement of the Commerce Build-

8:00 James Melton, tenor; Francia White, soprano; hees' orchestra. Guests: Ruth Carhart, contralto, and

Salvatore Cucchiara, Italian convention in Iowa endorsing Annapolis as a midshipman.

8:30 Frank Munn, tenor; Jean | near the capitol, he has hired a

9:00 Knickerbocker Playhouse.

7:00 Order of Adventurers. True adventure stories by famous explorers and adventurers, KDKA.

Rhythm Singers and Andre Kostelanetz' orchestra, 9:00 Opal Craven, the Lullaby WHIO.

7:30 Magic Key, WJZ. 7:30 Model Minstrels. Tom

BRUSSELS FIASCO Mr. Hull's retreat after the (home guard) - the new name 110 acre farm, terms to suit pur- of the United States; we have to Chicago speech was one factor in for the free corps - growing rapeducate them. So I've been talk- the collapse of the Brussels Con- idly in Danzig with alleged Ger-And a great many other proposi- ing about the sanctity of treaties, ference, which was the next at- man support, official circles said although I've known that there tempt to work out joint action the Polish attitude towards the

> "Every action in Danzig will be This time the British had aban- followed by precise counter-measdoned their old hesitancy. In the ures," the spokesman said. late Summer of 1937, they had "It is now understood both in hung back, while Mr. Hull had Britain and Poland that any act pushed them forward. Now it was of violence, whether it comes the reverse. Captain Anthony from within or without the free Eden, then Foreign Minister, ac- city would constitute an act of envoy at Brussels, a complete If Poland decides to fight,

the Anglo-Polish alliance. carry out the blockade. Beck Hurries Home Poland's determined attitude absolutely consistent in his was expressed shortly after Forspeeches, but when it has come eign Minister Joseph Beck hastto actual showdowns, he has hesi- ened back from a vacation on tated to apply his theory. At the the Baltic coast near Gdynia, the time the Japanese deliberately port Poland built to rival Dan-

government spokesman solutely ready. No war game ever said: "the Polish government is 8:00 Vox Pop; Interviews, was simpler. We place some ships closely watching military prepa-Parks Johnson; Wally But- at Singapore, some at Panama. rations in the free city. They The British have informed us that are meant, perhaps, to play on they would send 16 ships (\*asked our nerves and disturb our nor-8:30 Mary Eastman, soprano; for 24 but we don't really need mal life. The Polish govern-Bill Perry, tenor; Gus Haen- that many.) The Russians have ment, however, will not lose its

> "There are no signs of undue munication between Shanghai and nervousness in this country and no new military measures are "I can guarantee that we won't being taken despite the fact that on the other side in Germany troops are being moved in the direction of Danzig and new units

## the Bureau of Fisheries from Com- NELSON CHOSEN Bergen and Charlie Mc- not affect the aquarium in the BY CLAYPOOL

circulated a petition at the AFL ment to the Naval Academy at

#### Forest Barnes, will be to- age of 22 . . . Senator Bob Rey- engineering, probably at Purdue nolds of North Carolina is blos- university, prior to his enrollment.

dicator . . . Under Secretary of Coshocton, was employed by the :00 The Circle. Lawrence Tib- Commerce Ed Noble, former Saltcreek township board of edubett; Madeleine Carroll; chairman of the Civil Aeronautics cation, Friday night, to teach vo-

was delayed until a later meet-

government spending comparable only to the United States has businessmen in New Zealand gravely concerned, declared Byran Todd of Wellington, N. Z., prominent oil executive. "We know that continuous spending in excess of income cannot continue indefinitely without an upheaval, and business is anxiously awaiting the turn in New Zealand," the oil man said.

#### Howard and George Shelton, comedians; Eton Boys; Ray Bloch's orchestra, WKRC. 8:00 Radio Theatre. Don Ameche, Claire Trevor and

9:00 Guy Lombardo's Orchestra, WHIO. 9:00 True or False; Quiz Program, WLW.

name, WBNS.

Lady; Continentals Quartet. Leo Kempkin, prominent Chicago musician, arranger and composer, will be the conductor, WTAM.

9:30 Larry Clinton's Musical Sensations, WLW.

By William Ritt and Harold Gray

YOU KNOW WHERE THAT ROBOT

IS, AVIL BLUE - QUICK-

WHERE IS IT!

#### CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

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By Les Forgrave







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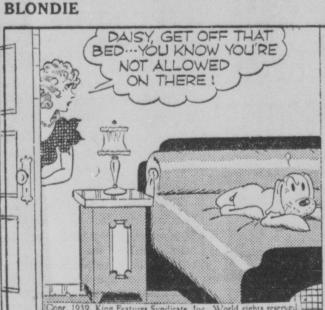




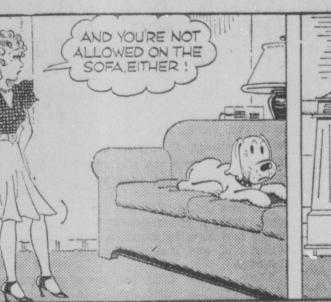


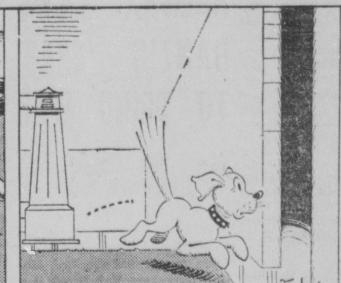


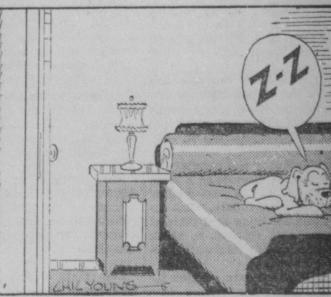
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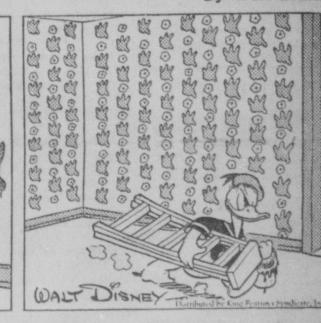
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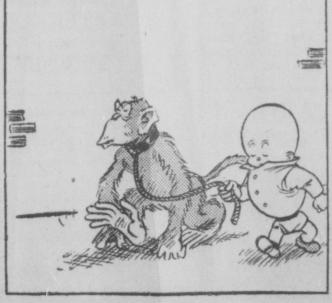
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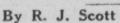
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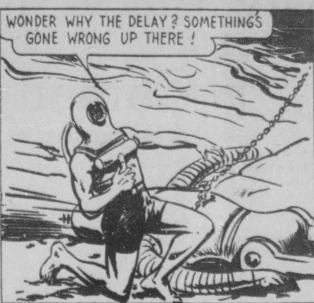
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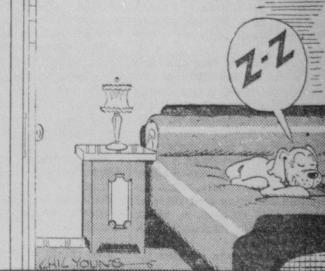


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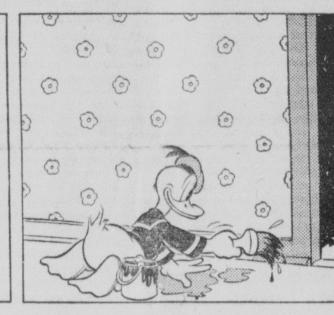






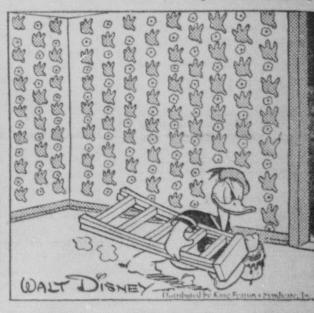
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By Wally Bishop





OCO! YOU CUTE WITTLE





# OHIO SECRETARY OPENS INVESTIGATION OF ELECTIONS IN PIKE COUNTY

# **COUNTY BOARD'S** CLERK SELECTED

Sent To Waverly By Earl Griffith

1938 VOTING IN QUESTION

"Thorough Check-Up" Called For: District Usually Goes Democratic

Pickaway street, clerk of the Pick- Berger hospital. away county board of elections, is one of eight Ohioans selected by Hours fresher! Ask your gro-State Secretary Earl Griffith to cer for Honey Boy Bread or Ed's investigate the conduct of elec- Master Loaf. tions in Pike county which regularly return heavy Democratic majorities. Secretary Griffith is the store your new crop of wheat for state's chief election official.

Griffith revealed that he has 1938 election.

Since February the secretary of state has been conducting a quiet records and verify information al- open Monday. ready obtained.

J. A. Welker, state election in-Democratic and four Republican \$5,526.31 in an inventory and apwould be taken after the investi- sonal property. gators complete their work.

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RECEIPTS — Hogs, 400, steady; Heavies, 250 to 275 lbs, \$7.20; Mediums, 160 to 250 lbs, \$7.45; Lights, 140 to 160 lbs, \$6.75@\$7.00; Pigs, 100 to 140 lbs, \$5.75@\$6.50; Sows, \$4.50@\$5.00; Cattle, 125; Calves, 50;

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 200, steady. RECEIPTS — Hogs, 1500, steady; Mediums, 210 to 220 lbs, \$7.40.

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Non-Support, Ordered

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# CELEBRATION

# OHIO SECRETARY OPENS INVESTIGATION OF ELECTIONS IN PIKE COUNTY

# **COUNTY BOARD'S** CLERK SELECTED TO AID IN PROBE

Sent To Waverly By Earl Griffith

1938 VOTING IN QUESTION

"Thorough Check-Up" Called For: District Usually Goes Democratic

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ations made to tarmers Circleville. Wheat
Tellow Corn
White Corn
Soybeans

POULTRY 

 Hens
 12

 Leghorn hens
 .09

 Old Roosters
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 Springers
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The men engaged in an argument during a drinking bout, witnesses told sheriff's deputies, and Wiley shot and fatally wounded

Free City, (2) a proclamation by few hours later by state highway comment as to what action likely bate court. The amount is in per- the Danzig senate for reunion patrolmen in a field. He offered 40 but this morning they jumped

> later today or tomorrow. The new British thesis as out- Floyd and Vea Cooper, brothers, not reached until about 72 hours between Poland and Germany, sentence and a \$10,000 fine. lined today ruled out the possi- only witnesses to the shooting, said after the operation. This would Poland fare in any The other two defendants, C. Siniff, Mingo and Franklin streets. bility, frequently alluded to by the the men had appeared to be on be between 9:00 and 10:00 tomor- such combat with her powerful Wesley Turner, a Manhattan Leonard Ison, 48, of Springfield, would good terms before the argument row night. Dayton, who has been seriously ill be termed the aggressor if she and they were unable to advance Some anxiety was caused by a days? Could she ever success- a retired British army officer and ton C. H., returned to face charges in the home of her son, Mason marched into Danzig after an a reason for the altercation. Both slight case of bronchitis which fully defend either Danzig or the Hollywood producer, were ac-

Prime Minister Nevill. Cham- last Monday in Scioto county when from becoming more serious. It almost from the outset? berlain left to spend the weekend a posse and officers captured was also reported that several in the country prior to a brief Frank Case, 46, following an all-very small intestinal perforations

#### key ministers, all of whom re- ARMCO TO MODERNIZE Thursday night while playing SPENDING

sent to Poland by Great Britain cials of the American Rolling Mill sistence, he summoned Dr. Lillien- does not enter next Monday's con- of the bondholders. parently felt that the stand voiced nounced today that \$4,500,000 operation which was performed by with Japan, but as a nation "bewould be spent within the next Dr. Robert E. Brennan, chief sur- ing arraigned before the bar," the month modernizing the concern's geon at Polyclinic hospital.

slabbing and strip mills. ments will close for the altera- Barbara Judith.

rumored, has decided on a "final controlled Danzig senate might along the other Broadways of al Anglo-Japanese difficulties in solution" of the Danzig problem proclaim that, because of a America the chief question was: Tientsin developed from British These reports were partially the Danzigers, the Free City hospital was deluged with scores British rights and interests in borne out in the conference at would rejoin Germany at once.

Paris reports, however, pic- him.

tion to Lord Halifax, hinted that 1-Chancellor Hitler will go to fore Dempsey was taken to the vigorous action in an effort to the situation is reaching an ex- Danzig between the 20th and 30th hospital he closed a deal of several suppress anti-Japanese hostility in Joseph H. Hellmuth estate, in- plosive point, and stressed that of July at the invitation of Ar- hundred thousand dollars for the the British concession Tientsin.' London and Paris view the situa- thur Greiser, president of the formation of a Raltimore company Danzig senate, to be made an to bring out whiskey under his

> will parallel directly the methods for Hitler, the Danzig senate will used in Austria, Czechoslovakia, assert its fidelity to the Reich. and Memel — the suggestion that 3—While German "tourists" "spontaneous movement" from East Prussia flow into Danamong the Danzig citizens de- zig in their thousands, Marshal Hermann Goering will go to Dan-

> > final step in this bloodless "white night flight from Foynes, Ireland,

year peace pact and port facilities in Danzig. Albert Foerster, Nazi district In the speech that this version Nazi coup in authentic accounts against any intention to "encir-



BOB HOPE and Shirley Ross, shown above, are two of the stars of "Some Like it Hot", opening Sunday at the Cliftona theatre. Also appearing in the picture is Gene Krupa, famed drummer.

# WAVERLY, July 1—Captured THOUGH CRITICA the second southern Ohio man-

Mauler's Physician: Signs Encourage

(Continued from Page One) Wiley escaped from the scene added hopefully.

spector, will supervise the four washington township, is valued at brace: (1) a personal visit to the Pike county and was picked up a for recovery were placed at 60 to Patrol officers said Wiley had two-tenths of a degree to a bit

were discovered.

Stricken Thursday cards at his home. He had been BEFORE THE BAR ill for several days but poohpoohed the idea it was anything MIDDLETOWN, July 1 - Offi- serious. Finally, at his wife's in-Company's Middletown plant an- feld who ordered an immediate ference on Tientsin as an equal

A crew of 1,200 is scheduled to room on the ninth floor of the ported from Paris that the British begin construction July 3, when hospital to be near her husband, and French commanders-in-chief the open hearth, blooming and left early today to care for their of their respective Asiatic fleets bar and hot strip mill depart- two daughters, Joan Hannah and decided at the recent Singapore

last dozen hours today renewed ager, declared that employes af- say," she explained. "He seems total loss of English and French fected by the shutdown would be to be doing nicely. Of course, influence in the Far East. zig are planning an internal coup given work on the improvement we're certain he'll be well in a The newspaper Nichi Nichi, a

"spontaneous movement" among "How's Dempsey doing?" The claims that Japan infringed on of telephone calls by friends and China. Foerster talked with the well-wishers. Hundreds of tele- But said Nichi Nichi, the forth-Fuehrer in Germany last week. grams and letters poured in for coming negotiations will be "en-

#### CLIPPER CROSSES OCEAN AFTER FLIGHT TO IRELAND

BOTWOOD, N. F., July 1 Lord Halifax's midnight confer- zig as the center of another pro- Completing the second leg of her sentenced in 1937 from Ross county to serve five years in the Marysville reformatory for burglary of a Mt. Logan home, will be lary of a Mt. L return trans-Atlantic crossing first stopping place on the return Danzig stroke would come within Information reaching the Brit- flight from Southampton, Eng-

> Next scheduled stop is Shediac. taking of the Free City would be terms he gave months ago to N. B., from which the clipper will worked out slowly, carefully, and Poland, and which Poland re. take off on the final leg, the jected even as a basis for nego- flight to the Pan American air base at Port Washington, N. Y.

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predominant to the point of supremacy in Central and Eastern RETURNS FINDING SERVE Europe, or throw the world into chaos in defense of what they believe to be right.

today would reject a Polish ac- him so well in court. much to the good," the physician ceptance of his terms - return He was secluded with counsel

tion in a war fought by contem- liam J. Gillespie, faced a similar er Terwilliger, on a charge of ably would not be questioned until It was explained at the hospital porary civilization for Danzig fate, Felipe Buencamino, Phillip- failure to provide for a child, that the crisis in such cases is must be preceded by hostilities pine legislator, faced a two year Rosemary, 8. The child resides neighbor in the first few hours or broker, and Capt. John S. Hyde, and Merle Jones, 24, of Washing-"anschluss" proclamation by the had been drinking, they said. Dempsey developed. Great pre- Corridor? Would not both be quitted. A sensational manhunt ended cautions were taken to prevent it laid waste and drenched in blood Buckner, Buencamino and Gil-

## JAPS SAY GREAT fore Federal Judge Henry W. Dempsey was stricken suddenly BRITAIN GOING

TOKYO, July 1-Great Britain in good faith for the best interests

newspaper Nichi Nichi said today. Mrs. Dempsey who had taken a Meanwhile the Japan Times reconference to "avoid war with tions. L. F. Reinartz, plant man- "There is nothing much I can Japan at any cost" to prevent

vehicle for official views of the Up and down Broadway and Japanese military, said the origin-

tirely different," in that Japan "as It was learned that shortly be- a measure of self-defense, took



THE strictly for fun cast of "The Kid from Kokomo", coming to the Grand theatre Sunday and Monday, is headed by Wayne Morris, Pat O'Brien, Jane Wyman, May Robson and Joan Bloudell. The sensational Joe Louis-Tony Galento fight pictures will be shown on the same program.

# PRISON AS JURY

NEW YORK, July 1-Shaken by his conviction as a conspirator in a \$1,000,000 mail fraud in Philip- Fred Lohr, Charged With The offer made by Hitler pine railroad bonds, William P. months ago for a peaceful set- Buckner, Jr., 32, the blue-blooded tlement may yet hold good. It is stockbroker playboy, today lost inconceivable that the Reich the ever-present grin which stood

Corridor and a 25-year treaty of possible maximum sentence of 37 try for about five years, was non-aggression that Hitler has years in prison plus a \$24,000 fine sentenced to serve one to three said would last beyond his life- for which the jury made him British and French participa- One of his co-defendants, Wil- Friday afternoon, by Judge Meek-

Buckner was accused of squandering the funds of a bondholders protective committee on lavish champagne and chorus girl parties. His plea was that he acted

JUDGE'S CAR HITS MAN CHILLICOTHE, July 1-Carl Davis, 39, of Chillicothe Route 8, was admitted to Chillicothe hospital, Friday, for treatment of bruises and shock after he was struck by an auto driven by Judge Peter J. Blosser. The accident happened on Route 23 about two

miles north of Chillicothe.

of Danzig, construction of a Ger- poring over plans for an appeal countian who has been traveling

two year probations by the court. lespie remained at liberty under bail pending sentencing scheduled for next Thursday afternoon be-

# Fred Lohr, 36, former Pickaway

years in the Ohio penitentiary,

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